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Downfall of Cuno Regime Foreshadowed By Socialist Move

Decision of United Socialists to Support "No Confidence" Motion of Communists Is Government's Fate.

INTERNAL SITUATION BECOMES CRITICAL

Socialists Face Ruin of Party as Workers Show Signs of Bolt to Communist Ranks.

Berlin, August 10.—A proclamation issued by President Ebert this evening forbids the circulation of pamphlets demanding the overthrow of the constitutional government of incitement to acts of violence, or acts that are likely to endanger public order. The penalty mentioned in the proclamation for violation of the decree is three months' imprisonment and a fine not exceeding 500 million marks.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Berlin, August 10.—The early retirement of Chancellor Cuno and his ministry seems foreshadowed in consequence of the decision of the united socialists to support the "no confidence" motion introduced by the communists, which will come up for a vote in the reichstag on Monday.

Although the united socialists originally concluded that they would abstain from voting when the issue came up, the internal situation is fast drifting to a point where the socialists face the necessity of saving their political prestige with the workers in order to prevent the workers from deserting to the communists.

The socialist's leaders tonight are conferring with Chancellor Cuno in an effort to induce him to resign. In the event he acquiesces, Dr. Gustav Stresemann, leader of the German people's party, would be asked by President Ebert to reconstruct the government on the basis of a big coalition, which would include the united socialists.

The panicky feeling which has marked Germany's internal situation the past few days and which is being converted into political capital by the communists, late tonight seized the reichstag, where symptoms of a Cuno crisis developed because of the socialists to retire from their position of "benign neutrality" toward the present non-partisan, or business men's cabinet.

Despite the new tax law and financial program promised by Chancellor Cuno the united socialist leaders on the party's moderate wing have been unable to stand off their radical comrades who are clamoring for the chancellor's retirement. The communists craftily turned the party to their purpose by introducing the "no confidence" motion in the reichstag this afternoon. This was so worded that the socialists either had to accept it in view of its moderate phrasing, or go before their following as having given the bourgeois government their approval.

The motion simply stated that the chancellor's policies do not represent the reichstag's views.

The parliamentary storm came unexpectedly tonight while the house was still voting on the government's tax bills. The united socialists now have alienated themselves to such an extent from the Cuno cabinet's program that the ministry's retirement appears inevitable.

CONSTITUTION WANT ADS ARE GOOD

That is why the churches are using them more and more. There is an invitation in today's paper for you to visit one of our churches—it is in the want ad columns. It is a cordial invitation, sincere and kindly, and if you accept it you will get inspiration and help that will carry you lovingly through the week.

WANT AD DEPARTMENT
The Atlanta Constitution
"Phone Main 5000
Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

ENGINEER IS NEAR DEATH AS RESULT OF TRAIN CRASH

William Hetzell Is Pinned For Two Hours Under the Dixie Flyer Locomotive.

William Hetzell, engineer of the Dixie Flyer, fast mail and baggage train of the N. C. St. L. railway, is in a dangerous condition at Davis-Fischer sanatorium, suffering from internal injuries received in a head-on collision at 10:40 o'clock Friday night near Bolton, six miles from Atlanta, with a Louisville and Nashville freight train bound for Elizabethtown, Tenn.

Hetzell remained underneath his overturned locomotive for more than two hours while members of the train crew labored desperately to extricate him. He was finally liberated when members of the crew succeeded in digging underneath the engine and lifted him out.

At the hospital, it was stated, that his injuries may prove fatal. Roy Stallings, fireman on the Dixie Flyer, was only slightly injured.

Engineer H. D. Edwards, of the Louisville and Nashville train, stated that he was waiting on a switch near Bolton for the Dixie Flyer to pass on its way into Atlanta. He claimed that his locomotive was at a standstill about two inches from the main line when the Dixie Flyer crashed into it. This was disputed by operatives of the other train who stated that the L. and N. train must have been at least two feet on the same figure as it was before.

A bitter fight developed over the crash of the two locomotives caused the Dixie Flyer to leave the rails, carrying with it the baggage car and overturning about 30 feet from the tracks. Three members of the baggage crew, S. O. Chastain, of Nashville; J. B. Cooper, of Woodbury, and B. D. Graves, of Atlanta, were slightly injured from bruises when the baggage car turned over on its side.

None of the coaches contained passengers, the entire train being made up of mail and baggage en route to Atlanta from Chicago and other principal cities along the lines.

FORESTRY BOARD VOTED BY SENATE

Amendments Render New Body Dependent Upon Private Subscriptions for Its Maintenance.

After voting three amendments to the bill creating the state forestry board, so as to make it wholly dependent upon subscriptions from private concerns and parties for maintenance, instead of an appropriation by the state, the senate Friday afternoon by a vote of 35 to 4 adopted the measure, which now goes to the house for consideration.

Senator W. W. Mundy, of the thirteenth district, was the author of the amendments, and spoke at length in favor of the measure, stating that such a board would protect the natural forests of the state from fire hazards and insure Georgia's priceless forests from devastation.

Opposition to the measure was voiced by Senator G. W. Lankford, of the fifteenth district, who stated that the bill would mean "the creation of another department which would be demanding an appropriation from the state for its maintenance within a short time."

Private Subscriptions.

Senator Mundy then offered his amendments which provide that the forestry department be supported exclusively by special contributions from interests which would probably benefit to a greater extent from the establishment of fire patrols in the forest sections.

The bill provides for the creation of a chief forester whose duties will be to inaugurate fire protective metricals in the mountain and forestry districts.

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

TAX OF \$2,500 ON GRAND OPERA VOTED BY HOUSE

Fulton Delegation Divides, Wood Voting for Tax, and Smith and Kempton Opposing.

BITTER FIGHT WAGED OVER OPERA CHARGE

Senate Substitute for the House Bill on Agricultural Department Probe Attacked by Stewart.

The house of representatives voted Friday afternoon to place a tax of \$2,500 on grand opera in Atlanta. The subject came up when an amendment by Knight, of Berrien, was introduced to the general tax act, inserting this clause, after it had been left out of the bill by the ways and means committee.

The amendment reads that each grand opera company filing contracts in the state shall pay \$2,500 for each contract filed in cities of over 100,000 population, and in cities under 100,000 they shall pay \$1,000 for each contract filled.

The grand opera tax was first imposed by the legislature two years ago.

It was fought in the courts and the tax for the season of 1922 was not paid until 1923, when the decision was handed down upholding the constitutionality of the tax. Just before the opening of the season of 1923, the tax for both years was paid.

The money to pay the tax was raised by special subscription after the guarantees had pledged more than \$100,000 to bring the Metropolitan Opera company here for the week's season.

The ways and means committee left the tax off the general tax bill for 1924 and 1925, but the amendment adopted Friday puts it back at the same figure as it was before.

A bitter fight developed over the amendment, the Fulton county delegation dividing over the issue. Miss Kempton and Representative John Y. Smith spoke against the amendment, while Representative Joseph A. Wood was in favor of it. Another member who favored the tax, Representative Wimberly of Toombs, is closely associated with Fulton county, having the past two years served as a teacher in the Fulton High school. Mr. Wimberly was a leader in the fight to impose the tax.

Pope Urges Tax.
"I like Atlanta and Atlantans," said Pope, of Walker, in speaking for the tax. "I voted to give them their viaducts and I'll give 'em any other kind of dents they want. But I say let us tax the crowd that attends grand opera, the luxury rolling, silk rolling, diamond wearing, monkey and poodle dog nursing, and abbreviated apparel wearing gang."

Representative Ennis, of Baldwin, chairman of the ways and means committee spoke against the tax, pointing out that it had to be paid out of the pockets of a group of public spirited citizens whose financial assistance made grand opera possible, that it was not a money-making undertaking on the part of those who would have to pay the tax, and after the many courtesies extended the legislators by Atlanta while they are in the city, he did not think it was right to place this tax upon the city.

Miss Kempton explained to the house that the bringing of the Metropolitan Grand Opera company to Atlanta for one week each year is not a commercial proposition; that it attends grand opera, the luxury rolling, silk rolling, diamond wearing, monkey and poodle dog nursing, and abbreviated apparel wearing gang."

"Mr. Harding took a position on public questions as they arose and he did not hesitate to make his position known, welcoming any risk that his utterances might invite. His speeches and messages showed growth in breadth and depth and earnestness.

His oration at the funeral of the "unknown soldier" will stand among masterpieces of our orators. The entire citizenship of the United States came to respect him, not merely because of the exalted office to which he was lifted by the confidence of his countrymen, but also because he gave convincing proof of his patriotism, his public spirit and his conscientious devotion to duty."

White Wood of Fulton, was speaking in favor of the tax, Representative Fleming of Hancock, asked him if he did not think it would be just to tax all the chautauquas.

He said that the bill would mean "the creation of another department which would be demanding an appropriation from the state for its maintenance within a short time."

Private Subscriptions.

Senator Mundy then offered his amendments which provide that the forestry department be supported exclusively by special contributions from interests which would probably benefit to a greater extent from the establishment of fire patrols in the forest sections.

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Continued on Page 8, Column 4.

13 New Bond Schools To Be Ready for Use During Next Session

Georgia Granite Offered for Use In Harding Tomb

Offer Is Made to Marion Municipal Authorities by Hollins Randolph.

The body of President Warren G. Harding may rest in a mausoleum of granite from the quarries of Stone mountain—upon whose side he actively supported the carving of the world's greatest monument to the heroes of the Confederacy.

This fact became known Friday when Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association, announced that Saturday morning he will wire an offer of granite from the side of the world's greatest monument to the municipal authorities of Marion, Ohio, the home of the late president.

The offer of sufficient granite to construct the mausoleum was made by President Randolph with the suggestion that the historic and world-famous stone form a memorial to President Harding.

Neither of the senior high schools, intended for occupancy in September, 1924, can be completed by that time, however, without additional money from the general treasury of the city—refused in advance by Mayor Sims & W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education.

Will Oppose Bond Issue.

Mayor Sims stated that he would use his influence against another bond issue on the ground that the board had not spent funds from the first issue intelligently and that the proposed system would be more expensive than the city could support.

A statement Friday by President Gaines that only three of the eighteen school projects begun under the \$4,000,000 bond issue would be brought to completion unless more bonds were floated" drew a hot statement from Mayor Sims that "the school board needs a receiver appointed to keep the people's money from being squandered."

Ministerations of both these statements caused tempests in tea-pots all over town.

Mr. Gaines' definition of "complete," as applied to the new school buildings, includes auditoriums, gymnasiums, health and dental clinics and numbers of class rooms that will not be needed this year and probably not for several years to come. Plans for the new schools were drawn by the architects in "units," looking toward expansion as long as Atlanta grows.

The survey of the architects, it was pointed out, anticipated the needs of the various schools for many years to come, but under the recent \$4,000,000 bond issue, immediate erection of only the first "units" of these institutions was contemplated.

Gesture of Disgust.

Mayor Sims' statement was a verbal gesture of disgust with what he declares to be the mismanagement of the school department and was not a serious proposal for remedying the faults he has found. A receivership for the school department, he explained Friday evening, is a legal impossibility. The only way a receiver could be placed in charge of the schools would be for the city of Atlanta as a whole to go into bankruptcy.

Contractors directing the sixteen building projects now under way reported Friday that the buildings would all be ready for occupancy for the first term of the 1923-1924 school year. The Fraser Street, Virginia Avenue, Pittsburgh, St. Louis-Houston, Summer Hill, Rock-Mitchell, Lucile Avenue (Joel Chandler Harris), Ivy-Culbourn, English Avenue, East Atlanta and Formal schools will all be ready for occupancy on September 1.

Only the left wing of the Faith school will be ready September 1. The other wing will be ready two weeks later, certainly by September 15, it is said.

The junior high schools, it develops, will be delayed for only a short time. The northwest, west and northeast junior highs will be ready for occupancy October 1, and the colored junior-senior high will be ready October 15.

Brand New Buildings.

All these buildings, with the exception of Joel Chandler Harris, English Avenue and East Atlanta, will be brand new buildings from cellar to general ribs.

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

HUSHED THRONGS RENDER TRIBUTE HERE TO HARDING

Three More Buildings Will Be Enlarged in Time to Accommodate Pupils This Year.

GOOD START PROMISED ON TWO HIGH SCHOOLS

\$4,000,000 Bond Issue Plans Only Contemplated Immediate Erection of First Units of Buildings.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS.

Thirteen new and three enlarged Atlanta grammar and junior high schools will be ready for occupancy during the coming school year, and enough of the \$4,000,000 bond issue money will be left over to make a substantial start on both the Boys' High and Girls' High schools, it was developed as the result of a canvass of the school building situation Friday following a warm exchange of statements between Mayor Walter A. Sims and W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education.

In unity and entirety the city-state sectionals and party feelings were forgotten. With the nation, Atlanta blended into a world of tender remembrances of him who had gone.

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Harding Laid To Rest As S

Pay
Cash

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
Where Satisfaction is a certainty

A Saturday and Monday Sale In Which Savings Stand Out Like a "Sore Thumb"

89

Cents

Orient Brooms

There is no necessity for paying anywhere from \$1.25 to \$2.00 for a broom when you can buy an Orient Broom for 89c. This broom is absolutely the best finished—the most durable on the market today even at double the price. Manufactured from the very best Oklahoma and Illinois broom corn and thoroughly dried so they will not break down at the seams as most brooms do. Look at these the next time you are in a Rogers store.

28

Cents

**Canned Cherries
For Pies**

This is the well-known Montmorency brand of sour, red-pitted cherries, especially packed for making pies. They have just the right twang to make them appetizing and one can will make 2 to 3 luscious pies, depending upon how thick and juicy you like them.

Asparagus

Our new pack asparagus is now in and it is just as delicious as can be. We have Libby's medium and tiny green and Libby's medium and mammoth white.

Medium and Tiny Green
can 45c
Medium and Mammoth White,
can 50c

52

Cents

Mushrooms

To those who are fond of mushrooms here is a real value in broken pieces and stems. Our price of 52c is for a No. 4-2 can, or "hotel" size.

14

Cents

El Food**Mayonnaise**

There is no Mayonnaise on the market that has greater popularity than El Food. We have sold carload after carload of this popular mayonnaise. If you have ever used it you know how good it is—if you have not, try a bottle of it.

3 1/2-oz. bottle 14c
8-oz. bottle 25c

11

Cents

Campbell's Soups

Here is something already prepared for you—and it has the reputation for goodness, known all over the world. We have a general assortment of soups of the Campbell brand, all of which have been reduced to 11c.

39

Cents

**Dri-Pak Prunes
No 2 1-2 Can**

These are packed in a clean, sanitary package and hold their original color. They are juicy and meaty and just as fresh and fine to use as bulk prunes. Just as economical, too. These are not ordinarily dry, as they are partly cooked and packed solidly in the can without syrup.

Five-Pound Can, \$1.07

Have you ever taken the trouble to check up on the items quoted in our advertisements, both as to quality and price, and noticed what a saving you make every time you purchase food products at a Rogers Store?

Well, you do this—now. Look over these prices on many good things, and then you'll be convinced of the big advantages we offer you.

Rockyford Cantaloupes

11c Each

Two solid carloads of fine Turlock (Cal.) Rockyford Cantaloupes just received. They are of good average size of the famous, genuine, sweet, delicious Rockyford.

While They Last 11c Each

Eating Pears

19c Dozen

Another shipment received of those famous California Bartlett eating Pears. Mellow and delicious.

While They Last 19c Doz.

**Saturday Only
Purity Market Co.
in Rogers' Stores**

Offer the following specials:

Lamb Stew, lb.	7c
Lamb Shoulders, lb.	16c
Lamb Legs, lb.	26c
Lamb Chops, lb.	39c
Veal Stew, lb.	7c
Veal Shoulders, lb.	16c
Veal Chops, lb.	22c
Veal Steak (front) lb.	18c

You will find, at all times, the highest standard quality of fancy Western meats of all kinds in Purity Markets.

Coffee**Instantaneous
George Washington**

Simply with boiling water you can make a delicious cup of coffee with this popular brand. No boiling, no trouble, no waste, it is a pure, refined, soluble coffee—free from adulteration. A teaspoon full in your cup, pour boiling water on and you have a delightful cup.

Standard size 39c
Medium size 78c

10

**Cents—Black Diamond
Apples**

No. 3 can of the well-known Black Diamond apples, cored and peeled ready for pies and "turn-overs." They are fine, too, as apple sauce. Let us suggest that you try some apple pies made from this popular brand of canned apples.

9

**Cents
Dandy Sugar Roll
Dates**

"Taste like more"—a 10-oz. package of nature's delicious gift—fine wholesome dates, rolled in sugar. Every particle good to eat except the seed.

Five-Pound Can, \$1.07

There's a ROGERS Store near you
ROGERS
Where Satisfaction is a certainty

And Save

NEGRO IS HANGED FOR TRIPLE MURDER

Swainsboro, Ga., August 10.—(Special)—Seab Johnson, Emanuel county negro, at 2:08 p. m. today paid the death penalty for the murder of his wife, sister-in-law and her niece on May 29, 1921.

Although the execution was held privately in the county jail yard, hundreds of people were gathered outside the jail to see the condemned man and to hear his last words. He spoke for about thirty minutes in an earnest manner.

He eulogized the sheriff and others, and enjoined all that this be an object lesson to them, especially the young men and boys. He attributed his own downfall to bad associates and drinking whisky.

When he had finished his speech he requested that his picture be taken with his mother and sister, and when this was done he asked Deputy Sheriff Tom Brown for a coca-cola, and his request was granted.

He was then led to the gallows, where, with unflinching step, he mounted the scaffold and took off his shoes on the top step. He then offered prayer and said he was prepared for his last fight, said Sheriff Otis Coleman sprung the trap.

His neck was broken instantly, and he was pronounced dead twelve minutes later by Drs. J. H. Chandler and D. D. Smith, physicians appointed by the court to attend the condemned man.

Although there was a crowd of people in town, there was no confusion and utmost order prevailed.

He was buried in a simple casket.

Columbia Sentinel,
Organ of T. E. Watson,
Ceases Publication

Thomson, Ga., August 10.—(Special.)—The Columbia Sentinel, the personal organ of the late Senator Thomas E. Watson, suspended publication with its last issue. The day. The executors of the late senator's will have published legal notice of intention to sell at public sale the entire estate left by Senator Watson, including real estate, personal assets, his newspaper and printing plant, at Thomson.

Mr. L. L. Lewis, former managing editor for Senator Watson, leased from the executors their interest in The Sentinel property, and she has published the paper in her own right as half owner and lessee of Senator Watson's half interest. The lessee suspends publication in view of the executors' desire to sell which requires The Sentinel from the field of journalism.

The retiring editor, Grover C. Edmondson, has resumed the practice of law with offices in Thomson, and will, he announced today, write a biography of the life and public service of Thomas E. Watson.

35 East Alabama Street
Main 6181
46 North Pryor Street
WAlnut 1265

GENUINE WESTERN MEATS

Tenderloin Steak	17 1
Round Steak	2c
Porterhouse Steak	17 2
Club Steak	20c
T-Bone Steak	20c
Sugar Cured Corned Beef	20c
No. 7 Steak... 12 1/2c	Beef Roast 10c
Veal Chops	15c
Prime Rib Roast	15c
Rump Roast	10c
Pork Shoulders	12 1/2c
Brisket Roast	6c
Veal Roast	5c
Hens	27c
These Are Fresh and Fancy.	Fryers 37c

Just the Syrup for
Every occasion—
Whether eating,
cooking or
candy making



Has the
Flavor
Without
the Labor



Delivered
in
Airtight
Packages

Henard's Relish
As a Sandwich Filler Is a Complete
Meal
Delightful, Nourishing and Wholesome
Made in Atlanta by

THE HENARD MAYONNAISE CO.

112 East Ellis Street Telephone IVy 6320

Henard's
Mayonnaise
and Relish
Has the Flavor
Without the Labor

THE FARMERS' MARKET

Courtland St., Next to the Auditorium
ANNOUNCES

That it will remain open every day, commencing Monday, August 13th, instead of only three days each week, as heretofore.

The following is a partial list of FRESH COUNTRY PRODUCE which will be offered daily by the farmers:

Fresh Yard Eggs
Corn on Cob
Country Melons
Extra Fine Tomatoes
Pure Pork Sausage
Milk Fed Chickens
Real Country Butter
Snap Beans
Cornfield Peas
Young Okra
Sweet Bell Peppers
Eating and Preserving Apples
Tender Squash
Small Cucumbers

Hall County Honey
Elberta Peaches
Young Carrots
Sweet Grapes
Wild Muscadines
New Sweet Potatoes
Small Head Cabbage
Irish Potatoes
Butter Beans
Blue Plums
Cantaloupes (extra large)
Beets
Home-made Preserves
White Onions
Fresh Fish

Those who failed to attend the Big Opening last week are cordially invited to visit the Market on Saturday, August 14th.

And you will find the very best of everything in home-grown country produce at the most reasonable prices. Buy direct from the farmer and save the middleman's profit.

The Market Building Is Clean and Sanitary
The Articles Offered Are Guaranteed Fresh
The Service Is Good and the Prices Are Right

THE FARMERS' MARKET
ON COURTLAND ST.—Next to the Auditorium

MEAT FOR HEALTH
TEMPTING MEAT DISHES
FOR SEVEN DINNERS.

Try them once and you will use them often!
Each recipe will serve from six to eight persons. A large piece of meat will then be enough to supply appetizing dishes for breakfast, lunch or supper. A number of menus and recipes are suggested in the following:

Sunday.

Shoulder of Lamb Stuffed—Remove the bone, leaving the leg bone, from the shoulder cut of lamb. Lay the shoulder open, season with salt and pepper and fill with bread stuffing or forcemeat, and skewer or sew up the opening. Melt four tablespoons of dripping in a roasting pan. Roast until done, allowing about 20 minutes to a pound. Remove from the pan, skim off most of the fat from bottom of pan and make gravy of the liquid and fat left, using 2 tablespoons of flour. Season with salt and pepper. Serve the roast on a large platter and garnish with slices of fried apples.

Tuesday.

Baked Ham—if the ham is very salty, soak it for several hours in cold water. Ham that is sweet cured need not be soaked. Wash thoroughly and place it on the rack in a roasting pan. Brown in hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes, then add 2 cups cider or beer, water and 1 1/2 cup vinegar. Bake in a slow oven for one hour. Take from oven, remove skin, three-fourths of the ham, leaving the skin around the shank bone. Spread with a mixture of 1/2 cupful of fine crumbs, 1/2 cupful of brown sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, and insert cloves one inch apart. Return the ham to oven and bake for one hour, or until the crumbs are brown. Place on a large platter, and garnish with candied sweet potatoes. Serve with ramekin sauce.

Wednesday.

Shoulder Chops of Mutton—Trim and remove the extra fat from six mutton chops cut from the shoulder. Brown on both sides in butter or dripping. Add 1/2 cupful water, cover tightly and let stand over low flame for one hour or until chops are tender, or place chops in a casserole and bake in oven one and one-half to two hours. If desired, finely chopped vegetables, onion, carrot, turnip and mushrooms may be added to the meat in the casserole. Remove meat from dish. Make gravy using 2 tablespoonsful flour and extra stock if necessary. Place the chops in a platter and pour gravy over them.

Thursday.

Braised Short Ribs—Roll and tie the skewer 1 1/2 or 4 pounds of short ribs of beef. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Sear all sides in melted butter or drippings. Place in a roasting pan or iron pot with tight cover. Add 1 carrot, 1 turnip, 1 onion, 1 small green pepper, 1 stalk celery, cut in slices or cubes, 1 sprig parsley and 3 cups boiling water. Cover tightly and let simmer for three to four hours. Remove the cover, pour meat into a casserole and part the potatoes around the meat, set in oven uncovered for 45 minutes or until meat and potatoes are well browned. Remove meat and potatoes from dish and make gravy by thickening liquid with 2 tablespoonsfuls of flour, and more water if necessary, and season. Remove the skewer or string from the meat and serve it in a deep platter with potatoes.

Friday.

Beef Chuck Steak—Mushroom Sauce—Select a chuck steak 1 to 1 1/2 inches thick. Remove the extra suet and place meat on a greased wire broiler. Use a moderate clear fire and broil the steak until seared on one side, turn and sear on other side. Then turn occasionally until the steak has broiled 15 or 20 minutes according to thickness. Place on a hot platter, spread with mixture of 2 tablespoonsful butter, 1 teaspoonful salt and 1/4 teaspoonful pepper. Serve mushroom sauce made from 2 cups brown sauce to which has been added 1 cup small mushrooms, browned.

Saturday.

Meat Pie—Cut 2 pounds of lean beef from the round, round, or chuck into one-inch squares. Heat a piece of suet in a deep pan and sear the meat in this turning until seared on all sides. Add 6 small onions and allow to brown. Add 1 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 teaspoonful pepper, 1 tablespoonful Worcester sauce, browned.

WE SELL



Absolutely Fresh,
Pure and Delicious.

Atlanta Market

114 Whitehall St.
SATURDAY

Lamb Stew... 10c

Lamb Shoulders... 12 1/2c

Round Steak,... 20c

Porterhouse Steak

Lamb Legs... 22 1/2c

Lamb Chops... 30c

I. X. L. Skinned Hams... 25c

No. 10 Pure Lard... \$1.10

PHONE IVY 8110
WE DELIVER
Opposite Grand Theater
NO 10
PURE LARD \$1.14
Best Leg O' Lamb, lb. 29 1/2c
BREAKFAST BACON
Lb. 28c; 3 Lbs. 80c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
POULTRY

We Sell
Roller Champion
The flour the best cooks use!



KARO
For Home Candy Making

skewers. Make gravy using 2 tablespoonsfuls of flour and more stock if needed. Serve on a platter and garnish with mint leaves or wafer.

Monday.

Pork Shoulder Roast—Select a shoulder of pork weighing 4 to 5 pounds. If so desired, this cut may be boned and in that case filled with bread or raisin stuffing. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, rub on a little oil and add 1/2 cupful water. Place in a roasting pan. Roast until done, allowing about 20 minutes to a pound. Remove from the pan, skim off most of the fat from bottom of pan and make gravy of the liquid and fat left, using 2 tablespoonsfuls of flour. Stir

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ENTIRE COUNTRY MOURNS HARDING

Chicago, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The hundred million and more Americans drew close together today in act and thought and spirit as they mourned the late President Harding from coast to coast.

Men and women of all ranks, religious denominations, political parties and racial origin, joined in memorial services in rural churches and schools, village, town and city gathering places at nearly all hours of the day, in states of the east, west, north and south.

For a day of mourning, industry suspended, with a Sabbath-like quiet, amusements banished and a tolling of bells, flags at half-mast, and mourning black and purple draped.

Trains Halted.

Trains halted for five minutes, and nearly everywhere citizens paused for a moment in silent tribute to the great dead as the tomb at Marion, Ohio, received its charge.

He left a name that will not die," said William Jennings Bryan at Miami, Fla.

"Tested and approved" were words of John Sharp Williams, of Mississippi, who had sat in the United States Senate with Mr. Harding whom he called simply "my friend."

Other eulogies were spoken by leaders of church, government and citizenship in the metropolis or country settlement, all attesting to the worth and merit of the man who died.

While the remnants of the Grand Army of the Republic of the north took their stand around the caskets, stooped Confederate veterans in the south took an equal part in expressions of sorrow over the nation's fallen chief.

No "Mason and Dixon line" today divided the sorrowing millions of the north and the south.

From across the Mexican border came citizens of a sister republic to join at Nogales, Ariz., in memorial services. Mexican public offices across the border were closed.

Halt Unjust Criticism.

A movement to commemorate President Harding's life was begun at Iola, Kans., where resolutions were proposed at a meeting of nearly 5,000 people to call upon Congress to refrain from any unjust or uncalled-for criticism of a chief executive.

In auditorium and park throughout the land, men and women and little children sang the hymns that President Harding loved.

From pulpits ministers dwelt upon his example of religious devotion and human kindness.

In the cities of the four-quarters of the country, in the vast stretches of rural field and range, in mountain and valley, America bowed her head.

NATION SILENT AS HARDING LAID TO REST

Continued from First Page.

train was halted at a distance and the casket lifted down to be carried to a resting place before the open entrance of the tomb. Already a group of senators who knew this dead president under the capitol dome before he passed to the White House, were already gathered there waiting, in line across the roadway that runs before the entrance. With them stood the comrades of camping days, Ford, Edison and Firestone.

The cabin family came to stand closer, at the foot of the casket as the new chief standing sorrowfully with the rest, while the general, the president, the right and beyond, the cabinet, stood the little party of intimates and friends who made the

Alaska journey that death broke so suddenly.

Then came Dr. Harding with the snows of his eighty years showing on his bared head, and then the brave widow walking to her place at the right of the casket. The fair end was soon beyond the draped couches and it moved away from the house of sadness instead of toward it. Hundreds upon hundreds came to join the gathering every hour, came faster than the slow movement past the bier could absorb them. A thin handful seemed the line of those coming from the quiet room around which the sorrowful thought of all Americans centered today.

Mecca of Pilgrimage.

Up the streets themselves in all the region about the home of the aged physician that was the Mecca of this silent pilgrimage were curiously blank and still. Here and there a car on business that had to do with funeral rites moved swiftly or a team of horses harnessed to a wagon with human freight about some new task of watching. Against the curbs the young guardmen stood widely spaced to keep the crowds on the sidewalks. Traffic officers in khaki held the intersections and waved the necessary flow of vehicles on its way.

The town had the quiet and the little loitering groups about its countless comfortable homes of a Sabbath morning. The hush was there and the cessation from work-day affairs. Only the church bells, that waited in the long line on the north walk of Center street, inching slowly eastward to the boyhood home of the dead man served to break the illusion of Sunday calm.

Other hundreds walked among the stone and earth, the bearers went with their burden, then turned to file out again and stand stiffly at attention in double line forming a corridor of honor.

Mrs. Harding raised her veil slightly and wiped the moisture from her hair and lips. It was still hot where the light breeze was impeded by the crowding, sorrowful people about her, but it did not seem that even now it was tears she wiped away.

As the bearers came out, she leaned to whisper to Secretary Christian. Then she stepped forward on his arm to pass just within the ivy-grown doorway beyond which lay the flag-draped casket, hardly visible in the dim vault. She halted but a moment in this final farewell, then turned to walk slowly down the steps leading to the broad lawn where the "pitch campagne" was planted and carpeted with vacances and undecorated except for the swinging baskets of ferns it has long known.

On the sidewalk stood a little knot of guardmen who came to see the strolling hundreds who came to view her to her place within the door way, then too standing but a moment as they turned to pass out, the great iron barrier was swung softly shut and Warren Harding's last home for ever in the world closed.

This was the day of the home people who best knew and best loved the man who had gone from them to greatness, only to come back so soon in death. Whatever of pomp and pageantry there was about these last hours before he was carried to the grassy mound, there was no time for the sands for themselves. No ceremonial of sorrow filled the waiting hours before the funeral. The great ones who had left the cars of the nation for an hour to be with their dead chief at the end did not leave their hotels or the private homes that had taken them in.

STRIKE SITUATION BECOMES SERIOUS.

Berlin, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The strike movement, which is bringing about a tremendous discrepancy between increasing food prices and the wages of workmen, threatens to become exceedingly serious. However, the strike, after reprinting works ended by agreement today and the presses again are turning out billings of paper marks,

This strike, which tied up the

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1923. John Sharp Williams Pays Tribute to Harding

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Jackson, Miss., August 10.—Warren Harding, gentleman—was extolled today by John Sharp Williams, who temporarily forsook retirement and came to Jackson from his plantation in Yazoo county to talk to his home folk about the man whom he had characterized as "my friend, tested and approved."

The John Sharp Williams who spoke today was not the senator from Mississippi whose brilliant oratory and flashing returns in debate in the upper house of congress for years, marked him as one of the nation's most able speakers. He was a Williams who had selected him as his son when he was sent to enter the white house after Warren Harding went there. Then there was no ceremony for, after years of friendly association in the capitol, it was still "Warren" and "John" and today John again cast aside formality and in studied phrases told the story of Warren. Warren was only when he spoke of Mrs. Harding that he openly displayed his emotion. His voice lowered, he choked, and was forced to pause.

Mr. Williams was the speaker at a memorial service in Poinsettia park at the hour the body of his friend was placed at rest in Marion. The service was the best of the forenoon—but clouds did not deter the throngs that gathered around a pavilion under the huge oaks to pay tribute to Warren Harding and to hear something about him from one who knew him intimately.

Business houses closed shortly before the service which was held in the forenoon, and the effect of the sudden blow to his household, especially to his poor wife.

"She, I dare say, thinks no more of him now as president as she does of the foreman of the forest," said the foreman of the white house, "but the world is still here. May God lighten the effect of the sudden blow to his household, especially to his poor wife."

"Thus must all of us, God's poor living men and women, loving and beloved, hoping and dreading and striving and despairing creatures, think of their departed dear one, comprehending little, hoping much, trusting in God's mercy for them and for our sad selves, believe it is He who directs us and we ourselves."

"Happily the lowest of us is not beneath, and the highest of us is not above that mercy and that love when death comes to teach its deep lesson of our own utter insignificance and of the equality of the fixed and final exiles."

Mr. Williams with the apparent intention of stressing the importance of the presidency of the republic, devoted a part of his address to a review of the progress made by the English speaking people, which he termed a great composite race, and their success in composing and maintaining liberty. The growth of the six commonwealths of these people is the United States, he asserted. He declared the president a chief magistrate of this country is merely its presiding magistrate, "but his power in peace equals and in war exceeds, that of the head of any civilized nation."

"His death is, therefore, the most important public event that can happen for our people and one of the most important for the world which can happen in any individual's history," he added.

Of the 29 presidents before Mr. Coolidge, he said there were "scarcely a half dozen" who were "intellectually great of the earth, but if I desire to serve faithful, and if honesty of purpose and conduct in performing a great trust be a test of greatness, they all might have been called great."

"Warren Gamaliel Harding was by far the most modest man of his own section. In his friendships he was pronounced

Richelsbach, was in violation of the decision of the ministry of labor which awarded a wage of approximately 6,500,000 paper marks weekly to the men, who demanded 20 gold marks.

Nearly all the Hamburg ship yards are closed because the managers have been unable to accede to the workers' demands for immediate increases in wages. Among the workers generally there is a disposition to take recourse to strikes unless wages are increased.

"The big factories are still having no occurred there is a disposition to adopt the tactics of 'cancan,' or passive resistance."

The average wage of the workers is between ten and fifteen gold marks monthly, but butter, for example, costs one million paper marks per month.

HUSHED THRONGS RENDER TRIBUTE

Continued from First Page.

southerner, as the beautiful strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" resounded through the auditorium.

Members of the legislature met in memorial exercises at 1 o'clock, the principal address being delivered by Judge Covington, representative from Colquitt county.

Practically all of the business houses of Atlanta were closed and the majority of civic, military and public organizations conducted some sort of services.

Call Off Session.

In respect for the late President Harding, buried Friday in Marion, Ohio, the Mailers' Trade District union, in session since Thursday morning for the twentieth annual convention, adjourned activities Friday except the banquet held Friday night at the Ansley.

Delegates to the Mailers' Trade District union will close their convention in time to welcome the incoming delegates to the 65th convention of the International Typographical Union, who will convene the delegates to the M. T. D. U. will attend by right of affiliation with the I. T. U.

TRIBUTE TO HARDING PAID BY COVINGTON.

The fundamental reason for the sorrow over the death of the late President Harding found in the realization that the mighty man in matters of his heart has gone," Representative Covington, of Covington, declared today in an address at memorial services held by the Georgia general assembly.

"Two significant facts stand out in the history of presidents of this nation," said Mr. Covington. "One of these facts, except a few, is that a good man has held the office. The other is that no man has held this position but that he added both to his moral and spiritual standard of life."

Warren Harding was elected for by such a large majority that it predicted trouble with the rest of the country Friday in paying tribute to the late President Warren G. Harding. Joint memorial services were held in the morning at Parker Memorial Baptist church with all denominations of the city participating and an address given by Major James A. Fort. Every department of the city and county government was represented on the stage during the service.

Aniston Exercises.

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Bainbridge Exercises.

Bainbridge, Ga., August 10.—(Special)—The municipal building and all other public places were closed this afternoon in respect to the funeral services of the late President Warren G. Harding. A full State flag, tied back to half-mast with crepe, has hung from the small rented home of the Fultons since the announcement of the death of Mr. Harding.

A memorial service was held for the dead president by the Kiwanis club at the luncheon hour in the Bon Air hotel. Marshall Hayes, president of the club, read briefs on the late president and President Coolidge. F. Jones, of the First National bank, spoke and Mayor A. B. Conger read

an article. The club stood in silence for a moment and prayer was said by E. N. Edwards, superintendent of water works. The dining room was decorated in flags and red, white and blue unshaded candles burned during the luncheon. A large picture of Mr. Harding, which was a gift sent from the management of the Bon Air, Mrs. James Camp, St. John's Episcopal church stood open all day and was used by some for a few moments of quiet meditation in behalf of the death of the former president of the United States.

Columbus Exercises.

Columbus, Ga., August 10.—(Special)—Columbus paid tribute to the dead president today by suspending all business from 10 to 5 o'clock. There was no special service held, but the town generally observed the occasion. The fire bell tolled every minute for half an hour.

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Soperton Exercises.

Soperton, Ga., August 10.—(Special)—The banks of the city were closed during the day and the post office was closed from 4 to 5 o'clock, the hour of burial at Marion, O. The rural carriers served their routes in cars draped in mourning and the flag at the office was at half mast.

The bells at the local churches were tolled for several moments at 4 o'clock, eastern time.

Americans Exercises.

Americans, Ga., August 10.—(Special)—Every industry and business in Americus suspended activity during thirty minutes this afternoon while memorial services were held for President Harding. The Rylander theater was the scene of the memorial, with Congressman Charles R. Crisp, the principal speaker, and the American legion in charge of the gathering.

Judge Crisp was introduced by Major James A. Fort. Every department of the city and county government was represented on the stage during the service.

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COOLIDGE RETURNS TO WASHINGTON

On Board the Presidential Train En Route to Washington, August 10. (By the Associated Press.)—Leaving behind him in Marion, entombed with tender care, the body of his late captain, President Coolidge tonight was ready to travel to the capital to face the problems of office.

"He Was : Man."

"He was not of mold that man which perhaps recent grievances to outweigh ancient loyalties and benefits. After all 'to be a man' is the great thing. To be a man so that you die for your country is the chief of things."

"Office, rank distinction are out of date now; 'a man's stamp'—a man for 'n' that, and for 'a' that."

"The man's individual character himself is known to God, and not his reputation among men, that is with that we meet him finally meet God."

"With him returned admirals and

generals, members of congress, repre-

sentatives of various states who had

come with him to participate in the

burial ceremony of Warren G. Hard-

ing."

The journey, the second hasty trip

of the year, was guided by the

guidance of the nation, was no light trial for the new chief magis-

trate, who has spared himself neither

strain nor late hours in personally

directing a nation's tribute to a

stricken leader. But except for

a slight fatigue, he seemed none

the worse for the journey.

The president, since his college

days at Amherst, had known Lucey.

"To Jim Lucey, who would rather

be called a good shoemaker than a

president,"

The American embassy distributed

BARBECUE FEATURES.
OUTING FOR SOLONS

Final preparations for entertaining members of the Georgia general assembly with an old-fashioned barbecue and outing at Stone Mountain this afternoon, were completed Friday by the committee in charge, and every-

thing pointed to a most enjoyable affair.
More than two-thirds of the members of the assembly, instead of leaving the city for weekend visits to their homes, announced they intend remaining over for the barbecue.

A feature of the outing will be the showing of pictures that are to be carved on the precipice of Stone mountain.

FULLER IS GIVEN LIBERTY ON BOND

F. Fuller, of 1238 DeKalb avenue, who Thursday evening shot down J. H. Gilbert, 26, of 229 East Georgia avenue, and C. P. Henson, 25, of S34 DeKalb avenue, Friday afternoon was released from police station under \$1,500 bond. He is charged with shooting at another.

Gilbert, who first was thought to be fatally wounded, is out of danger Friday. In the opinion of doctors at Grady hospital, and his early recovery is anticipated. Henson suffered minor injuries from a charge of shot in the hip.

"The shot with which the two men were wounded probably was about No. 7 buckshot, which accounts for the injuries not being more serious," said Chief James L. Beavers.

The shooting was the culmination of a difference that has existed between Henson and Fuller for some time, growing out of attentions Fuller is said to have been paying Mrs. Elizabeth Northcutt, a sister of Henson, police said.

Fuller is quoted by the police as saying that while Henson sought to stop his attention to Mrs. Northcutt, she did not object to them.

Gilbert, the more seriously hurt of the two men, was admitted to the hospital Saturday night, and Mrs. Northcutt, who was engaged, said that he returned from Detroit, Mich., Tuesday, and Wednesday night, when Fuller escorted Mrs. Northcutt home after an outing, she informed Fuller that she couldn't see him any more, as Gilbert had returned.

Fuller claimed that Thursday night he was attacked at DeKalb avenue and Elizabeth street by Henson and Gilbert, both of whom had drawn knives, and that he shot in defense of his own life.

Gilbert and Henson denies Fuller's statement, claiming that he and a companion were aggressors.

FINAL SERVICES TO BE HELD TODAY FOR MRS. LOWRY

Charging that her husband, Lamar Moss, was habitually intoxicated for two years, and that on July 23 he came in his home and slapped her face as she sat at a piano in her arms, Mrs. Ruth Pound Moss, of 1607 Toombs, Atlanta, filed on Friday a suit for divorce in Fulton superior court. Mrs. Moss further alleges that on several occasions her husband exhibited a pistol with the remark that he was "carrying it for her." After the alleged slapping episode, she stated, she separated from him.

Judge E. D. Thomas signed an order restraining Mr. Moss from interfering with his wife in any way, and fixed a hearing for August 23.

REVIVAL AT WESLEY

Dr. Walt Holcomb Prepares for Services Here.
With Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe university, officiating, funeral services for Mrs. Mary Marklin, late widow of the late Colonel Robert J. Lowry, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning from the First Presbyterian church. Burial will be at Westview cemetery, H. M. Paterson & Son in charge. Pallbearers have been chosen as follows: Dr. William Perrin Nicolson, Jr., J. Lee Barnes, Charles W. Smith, C. H. Hartman, E. H. Barnes and Henry Partell.

Mrs. Lowry died Thursday night at her apartment in the Georgian Terrace after a lingering illness.

COLLEGE PARK SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 10

All schools in College Park will open on September 10, according to present plans school authorities have announced. Registration opened Friday.

Announcement of definite plans for opening of the schools was made by authorities after reports became current that College Park would not have schools this year, it was stated. All teachers have been employed, the statement said, and everything is in readiness for the opening.

DOCTOR GIVES BOND AND RETURNS HOME

Bond of \$750 has been furnished by Dr. J. A. Combs, well known Locust Grove physician, who was arrested under a statutory charge preferred by T. B. Smith, and he left Atlanta for Locust Grove Friday morning.

Smith charged Dr. Combs with a statutory offense in connection with alleged relations with Mrs. Smith. Dr. Combs denied his guilt and said Smith's actions were based on jealousy.

Causes of Deaths In Georgia Given By State Bureau

In 1922 Bright's disease was the chief cause of deaths in Georgia causing 2,908, or 9.12 per cent of all deaths and showing a rate of 100 deaths per 100,000 population, according to a report by the bureau of vital statistics. While almost one death in ten was due to Bright's disease, tuberculosis came second as an individual cause with 2,642 deaths of 8.8 per cent of the total death records. Pneumonia was given as the cause of 1,773, organic heart disease 1,706, apoplexy 1,621, and 1,212, in the case of children under 2 years of age 1,175.

There were 1,483 deaths due to accidents with 2,842 ascribed to diseases and conditions peculiar to infancy, making a total of 18,351, or 50 per cent, of all deaths in Georgia due to these ten chief causes of death.

Among the negroes tuberculosis was second, with 9.9 per cent of all white deaths with a rate of 94.2; tuberculosis was second, 8.8 per cent of all deaths and a rate of 59.6 deaths per 100,000 white population.

Among the negroes tuberculosis was the chief cause of death in the negro with a rate of 41.2 and a negro rate of 35.6 per 100,000.

Of the deaths due to accidents 833 were white, 649 negro, showing a rate of 49 deaths in the white race and 53 in the negro race per 100,000 population.

Cancer produced 782 deaths in the white race and 612 in the negro with a rate of 11.7 and a negro rate of 11.7.

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Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 11, 1923.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

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Daily ... 16c
16c To... 20c
Sunday ... 16c
Single Copies—Daily, 5c
Sunday, 10c

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p.m. every day after issue. It is also sold in Atlanta, Birmingham, and Forty-second street (Times Building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park; and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for errors in the use or publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

SUFFICIENCY.—Our sufficiency is of God.—2 Corinthians 3:5.

BLOCKING PROGRESS!

Coincident with the news that Georgia this year has opened her doors to a great new industry, potential in its financial promises, and the most direct answer to the boll weevil problem yet made, comes the news from the capitol that the house of representatives has thrown a tax penalty upon that same industry.

When North Carolina was trailing her sister states in per capita wealth, with cotton growing in the east and corn liquor manufacturing in the west, her principal industries, the urge of financial dependency led to increasing the production of tobacco, at the time confined to a little area in the northern Piedmont belt.

Today eastern North Carolina is not only one of the most progressive sections of the Atlantic seaboard, but the whole face of that great area east of Raleigh to the tide waters is covered with the golden wealth of the tobacco growers.

The growing area has also been extended in the Piedmont, and tobacco culture is doing for North Carolina what it had already done for her neighbor to the north years before, and what it had done for Kentucky and for every other state where the cultivation of tobacco can be made profitable.

MRS. ROBERT J. LOWRY.

The death of Mrs. Robert J. Lowry was not unexpected. There has not been a day since her devoted husband of more than a half century passed away more than two years ago, that she has not grown weaker.

It establishes confidence in the belief that statesmanship is an art that is not wholly lost.

The Cheering Word.

Single file or double.

We hurry on the way.

And here's the word to Trouble:

"Joy's at home today!"

At the Weather-Bureau the Summer Sun may scorch us some, but he isn't going to make us blaze before our appointed time.

TODAY'S SAFETY TALK
Prepared by the National Safety Council.

Keep Poisons Locked Up

The skull and crossbones is not sufficient protection to a containing poison. Every child has an insatiable curiosity to investigate everything and he is likely to sample the contents of any bottle within his reach. Therefore, poisons should be kept in a separate cabinet under lock and key.

Even adults need protection against poison. Death caused by taking poison by mistake is a common verdict at coroner's inquests. A separate cabinet for poisons would prevent many a fatal mistake.

Poisons should be correctly labeled when purchased and kept in the same container.

HUFF AND WHITE HIT
'CITY HALL RING'

The senate should go slow and consider well the proposed tax of 10 per cent on cigars and cigarettes. It singles out and penalizes one specific merchandising product and to say that it will not have a most embarrassing effect upon the development of this young production industry in Georgia is to admit a distressing lack of information as to what class legislation, or legislation disturbing one specific line, to the exclusion of others in the same general class, always does to the basic, or the raw production end of the business. It is that in which Georgia is today most vitally interested, in turning to tobacco production as a solution of boll weevil menace.

If a tax on the turnover of cigars and cigarettes had been included in a general sales tax covering all merchandise—as would be entirely regular—certainly there could be no objection, if, in the wisdom of the assembly, a general sales tax should be deemed wise to meet the state's financial embarrassment.

But to select from all articles of merchandise the very commodities for which Georgia's leaf is most suitable—to penalize with a 10 per

cent tax—is nothing less than a very decided step—no doubt unwillingly and unwittingly made—to nip in its very bud the most promising relief from cotton depression yet offered the farmers of the state.

A REFRESHING EXAMPLE.

A scene was enacted in the halls of the state senate on Thursday which afforded a refreshing illustration of unselfish statesmanship.

A bill was under consideration which provided for the removal of the county seat of Camden county from St. Mary's to Woodbine. The removal question had been submitted to a vote of the people of Camden county, with the result that removal had been recommended.

The house of representatives had passed the bill by a practically unanimous vote and the measure, in due course, was forwarded to the senate for its consideration.

The senator from the fourth district, in which Camden county is located—Hon. Charles S. Arnow—held citizenship in St. Mary's, where all his interests were centered.

Under unbroken precedent, the senate had followed the time-honored policy of senatorial courtesy, under which the fate of local bills depended upon the attitude of the local senator.

Senator Arnow was confronted by almost irresistible pressure from his neighbors, who availed themselves of every proper appeal to maintain the county seat in his home town.

His aged father headed a delegation to induce the senator to save the situation for St. Mary's, and his brother appeared before the senate committee in opposition to the bill for removal.

Seldom in the legislative history of the state has any member been confronted by such conflicting appeals between the voice of personal interest and the expressed will of a constituency.

In this emergency, Senator Arnow did not hesitate to fearlessly administer the trust imposed upon him by the people of his county.

In a speech filled with emotion, the able senator from the fourth district laid the situation before the senate, and with all the earnestness of his command, urged the adoption of the measure recommended by his people, and in response to his appeal, the senate promptly concurred in the action of the house of representatives and passed the removal bill by the requisite two-thirds majority.

The example of unselfish devotion to the constituency he represented cannot fail to meet the unqualified approval of the people of his county, regardless of geographical divisions, and renews public faith in the principles of true democracy.

It establishes confidence in the belief that statesmanship is an art that is not wholly lost.

Recently," says the Maryville Democrat Forum, "the preacher who had just preached a convincing sermon on this subject that a man in the congregation left before they passed the plate."

Says Brother Williams.

I done had my share o' de misery

what all time gwine roun' an' keeps doctor busy, includin' de shakin' o' de bone an' de rattlin' o' de brain, but I reckoned dat what dey calls de "remedies" must be found me too tough to tackle, fer dey never never come nigh tuff to me fer me to lay my hands on one o' em!

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BACKERS OF PARK PLAN OPEN OFFICE

Preparatory to the whirlwind campaign that is to be put on at once the central park bonds, Chairman M. C. Kiser and Manager L. W. Reeves, of the central park committee of the Atlanta real estate board, have opened offices on the tenth floor of the Atlanta Trust company buildings, and the announcement has been made that everything is in readiness for the day when the campaign begins in earnest the first of the coming week.

"We have opened a campaign headquarters at 1018 Atlanta Trust company building," said Mr. Reeves, "and we wish to announce that all business relative to the park bond issue should be directed to this office. All the details of the movement, who wish to aid us in this important civic enterprise, are asked to get in touch with the campaign committee at once."

Mr. Reeves stated Friday afternoon that the committee expects to begin the speaking program on the first of next week, and that it is desired that several of the best known Atlanta citizens, including several prominent ladies, will take the field for the \$2,000,000 park bond issue.

Dispense With Luncheons.

At a meeting of the Atlanta real estate board today it was unanimously decided that the regular weekly luncheon-meetings held by that body will be dispensed with for the duration of the park bond campaign in order that every member of the real estate board may be free to devote undivided time and effort to putting the big project over.

Many of the talks were made at the real estate luncheon Thursday with reference to the proposed bond issue, and the leaders of the campaign stated that they are now more than ever confident that the people of Atlanta will support the park bond issue because of the appeal that it carries for the welfare of the children of the city.

"Our constantly growing city," said Mr. Kiser, "cannot afford to neglect this opportunity to secure a property that will be worth millions to our children and to the children of future generations, and it is up to the good people of Atlanta to see that the park bonds go over the fence."

CLOSE KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION TODAY

Kindergarten registration closes at 1 o'clock today in the registration office on the fifth floor of the city hall. Preferential registration for other school branches closed at the same time, and tardy registrants will be given second choice in assignment to schools and to seats, although all will be accommodated.

MAYOR SIMS VETOES TWO REINSTATEMENTS

Reinstatement of one clerk and one meter reader in the waterworks department was vetoed by Mayor Walter A. Sims Friday in line with the administration program of rigid economy. Reinstatement had been approved by the finance committee and council on the plea of the water-work committee.

Hospitality!

Immediately there springs to mind an old time Southern home, wide porticos, and a welcome as broad as the acres that surround it.

That's how we want you to think of our store—not as a cold, mechanical place to buy your drugs, toiletries and other articles carried by a drug store—but a house that welcomes you as the old time Southern home did its guests.

We want you to visit us often to meet your friends here, and to feel thoroughly "at home."

FRANKLIN & COX Montgomery, Alabama



Watches, Like Clothes, Have Changed in Style

—ARE YOU CARRYING A WATCH
OF THE "TILE HAT" PERIOD?



As the "tile hat" and hoop skirt have been discarded for later styles, so should the modern thin watch in its beautiful case of latest design replace the cumbersome heirloom of other days.

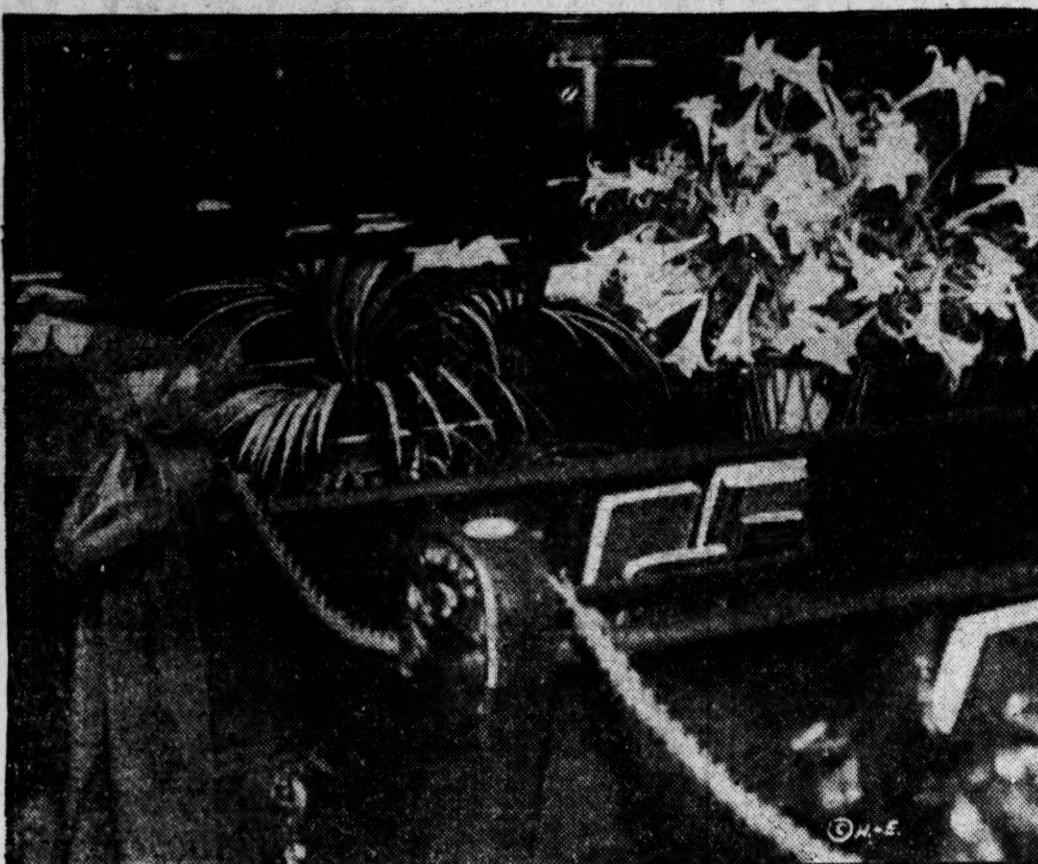
Is your watch as modern as the clothes you wear? Carrying a new style watch is like driving a new car.

Come in and let us show you our distinctive line of all that is newest in watches.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.
Gold and Silversmiths
31 Whitehall Street
Established 1887

GIFTS THAT LAST

"The Empty Pew"



FLORAL OFFERINGS BANKED ON THE CREPE-HUNG PEW AT CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, WASHINGTON, WHERE THE LATE PRESIDENT HARDING WORSHIPPED

An empty pew in Calvary Baptist church, crepe-hung and banked with flowers, serves to remind the congregation that its most illustrious parishioner has passed away. The pew, the one where the late President Roosevelt worshipped while in the capital, vividly impressed upon the members of the congregation the loss which was theirs when they attended Sunday services.

Placing of Guards Hundreds Claim Divine Healing Branded as Insult At Richey Meet

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Charleston, S. C., August 10.—(By Associated Press)—Meeting at the city democratic executive committee in the Hibernian hall, the eight Stoney members of the committee tonight declared Thomas P. Stoney the nominee of the party for mayor of Charleston over John P. Grace, incumbent. The 16 members of the committee including Congressman W. Turner Logan, committee chairman and Grace's law partner, had retired early this afternoon from the meeting when it was recessed and refused to return at the appointed time because of the presence of the militia around the hall and the fact that all who entered were subjected to a search for arms.

The vote stood: Stoney, 7,500; Grace, 6,330.

The victory of the entire Stoney adhesion ticket was also declared by large majorities.

"I shall not call another meeting of the committee until the militia has been withdrawn from the Hibernian hall," said Logan here tonight while the Stoney faction of the committee, composed of eight members, were canvassing the returns from the municipal primary of last Tuesday.

Chairman Logan, in his statement, gave a detailed account of the refusal of the militia under command of Colonel Harry O. Withington and Captain Lawrence Gantt, of company A, and Sheriff E. P. Poulton, of Charleston county, to allow the members of the committee to enter Hibernian hall, where the meeting was being held, without being searched for arms, and the indignant withdrawal of himself and sixteen other members of the committee because of this refusal.

Called Insult.

"I wish to say further," concluded the statement of Chairman Logan, that I consider the action of Governor McLeod and of the sheriff of Charles county, James Gant, and Colonel Withington in placing the troops in the Hibernian hall not only, in my opinion, absolutely illegal and in violation of law, but an outrageous and intolerable insult to the city democratic party and to the rights of the citizens of Charleston.

Mrs. Grace, however, later on, testified to her healing. According to her statement she has been suffering from chronic jaundice, indigestion and gall stones, and has been bed since May 1. Mrs. Parker abandoned the crutches on which she said she had walked for the past four years.

Children's Service.

A special children's service will be held Saturday morning and, after the service, the question of whether or not children come to the meeting because of the great crowds. Children, however, will be given preference during the Saturday morning meeting.

Afternoon and evening services will be held Saturday and Sunday, and a special healing service for those who are from out of town will be held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Sunday afternoon service will be featured by a sermon by "Dad" Richey, father of the evangelist, "Christ Is Coming! Who Is He Coming For?"

The revival will conclude Sunday evening.

PRAYER DELIVERED AT FUNERAL SERVICES

Marion, August 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Rev. Dr. Jesse Marion, pastor of the First Methodist church of Marion, Tenn., offered an amendment to the funeral service for President Harding at the cemetery:

"Almighty God, father of our Lord Jesus Christ, giver of every good and perfect gift, the father of the lights, the sun, the moon and stars, there is no variance, or shadow of turning, we come with confidence to thee even in such a time as this because we know that thou art not only a God of greatness and of power, but also a God of mercy also."

"We thank thee for our land and nation, for the freedom which we hold up from its inception until the hour. We thank thee for what this man, our friend and brother has meant in the progress and development of our nation. We feel that he is in imitation of Him whom he called master and Lord and has laid down his life in the service of his country and we believe that he has received thy well done."

"May thy blessing rest upon him who assumes the vast responsibility of taking the helm and guiding the future of this land of ours. May thy blessing be upon this nation and upon the people and upon our city in this time of great bereavement. Give thy blessing to the aged father, who offered his own life in the service of his country and has now given this noble son. Sustain and support him in this great trial and sorrow and guide him in the path of peace until his weary soul end in the land beyond the grave where he can meet again the dear ones whom he has loved long since and lost a while. Bless the other members of the family and may they feel thy love. May thy special blessing rest upon him. Hand him the wing of our dear dead who lives to mourn the loss of this devoted companion, who journeyed with her up the steps of life until they reached the heights together. May she now hear thee say "Fear not for I am with thee, be not dismayed for I am thy God. I will help thee, yes, I will uphold thee with the right arm of my

The Magic Power of Amber.

Lithuania produces more than three-fourths of the amber used in the world. Amber in Lithuania is presumed to hold magic powers to ward off evil and dangers and is the good luck stone in all of northern Europe. Every bride has her bit of amber, every newborn child receives a piece and its presence in many forms in every household, even the most humble, shows the universal potency attached to it. The carving of amber is among the folk trades of the Baltic countries, and in Lithuania has become a fine art.

All Rome Joins to Honor Memory of Dead Chieftain

BY THOMAS J. BRYSON. Constitution Bureau, Masonic Temple Annex.

Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special) Rome today paid to President Harding tribute the like of which the death of no other man, state or national figure, has ever evoked.

Congregations of more than a dozen of the city's churches gathered during the day to pay tribute to the nation's dead; business houses, in number heretofore unknown, also observed the day of mourning. All offices were closed for an hour during the funeral services in Marion; city and county offices were closed throughout the afternoon, and the street cars of the city stopped whenever they chance to be and stood motionless for one minute at the hour of death.

Congregations of four churches gathered at the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock. The combined choirs sang, "Lead, Kindly Light," "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "How Firm a Foundation." W. R. Crites, secretary of the local chapter of commerce, was shown but fittingly silent. Harding was a man and an official. Dr. W. T. Irvine, presiding elder of the Rome district M. E. church, south: Rev. Rembert Smith, pastor of the First Methodist church; Dr. R. E. Leyburn, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Rev. J. E. Cook, pastor of First Christian church, and Rev. W. A. Maxwell, of the South Rome Methodist church, took part in the services.

At Berry Schools.

At Berry schools at 3 o'clock Attorney G. E. Maddox delivered the address which featured the memorial exercises there. S. K. Heohler delivered the opening prayer and S. H. Cook the benediction. A mixed quartette sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and the Berry school band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee" and "America." Taps were blown by the school bugler.

One of the most largely attended services was that at St. Peter's Episcopal church. The Lodge Rotary and Elks clubs, the local post of the American Legion and the chapters of the D. A. R. and U. D. C. attended as organizations. The choir and an orchestra from the Lindale band furnished music. Among the hymns sung was "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," which the school children sang in the same church. At the close of the service Rev. H. F. Saumenig, rector, delivered the funeral address in which he paid a warm tribute to the departed dead.

To Oppose Lee.

Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special) Congressman Gordon Lee will have opposition in his next race, according to local political sources here. Attorney Claude Porter is expected to be the congressman's opponent.

Porter to this effect was present here for some time, but nothing definite was known until today when Mr. Porter admitted that he is seriously considering making the race. He has not yet definitely decided to run, however, and may postpone his final decision for some months. He stated, however, that if his business affairs could be gotten into shape in time for him to enter the race, he will undoubtedly do so.

Friends of Mr. Porter, who was in evidence against Congressman Lee in 1920, said that there is little question but that he will run.

business of every member of the congregation were closed during the one hour that the services were in progress.

Another morning service was held at the Christian Science church at 11 o'clock. The order of service followed at the mother church was adhered to, with the First Reader in charge. The proclamation of President Coolidge was read as were suitable scriptural selections. The congregation joined in singing a number of hymns.

The North Georgia Colored Sunday School convention, in session here, suspended business from 3 to 4 o'clock.

In Lindale, the Massachusetts mills were closed from 11 o'clock through the remainder of the day and almost every place of business in the city followed suit shortly thereafter.

Ensign on Vacation.

Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special) Ensign Horcan, of the local Salvation Army corps, left early this morning for New York, where he will spend his three-weeks' vacation. The ensign is a native of Gotham.

To Oppose Lee.

Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special) Congressman Gordon Lee will have opposition in his next race, according to local political sources here. Attorney Claude Porter is expected to be the congressman's opponent.

Porter to this effect was present here for some time, but nothing definite was known until today when Mr. Porter admitted that he is seriously considering making the race. He has not yet definitely decided to run, however, and may postpone his final decision for some months. He stated, however, that if his business affairs could be gotten into shape in time for him to enter the race, he will undoubtedly do so.

Friends of Mr. Porter, who was in evidence against Congressman Lee in 1920, said that there is little question but that he will run.

Postpone Meeting.

Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special) The city board of education which was to have held its regular meeting at 10 o'clock this morning postponed the session until next Thursday because of the absence of the chairman from the city.

Attends Lay Meet.

Rome, Ga., August 10.—(Special) The service at the Episcopal church was held at 3 o'clock as was that at the Jewish tabernacle where Rabbi M. Miller was in charge. This was one of the most unusual services the city has ever witnessed. The choir sang "Lead, Kindly Light" and the organist played "O God, Our Help in Ages Past."

The service was attended by a large percentage of the congregation, it is said, than any other in the city with possibly one exception. Places of

interest about the city were weak, nervous and run down.

"One month of the Tanlac treatment built us both up so we can work right through every day without feeling tired out. Tanlac sure purifies the blood and gives back strength to the system."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are nature's own remedy for indigestion, and like

ourselves, are subject to indigestion, and like

CARTERSVILLE HONORS MEMORY OF HARDING

Cartersville, Ga., August 10.—Impressive memorial services in honor of the late President Warren G. Harding were held this morning at the Sam Jones tabernacle. The services were led by Rev. Frank Pim, song leader during the evangelistic campaign being held at the tabernacle by Dr. W. B. Riley, of Minneapolis, Minn.

A musical program was rendered, featuring by a solo by Mrs. A. B. Conger. Some talks were made, chief of which was a personal tribute to the late president by ex-senator Rebecca Latimer Felton, of this city, first woman senator and a warm personal friend of Mr. Harding.

After other talks, Dr. Riley paid a glowing tribute to our late "martyr" President Harding, called for a resolution to be telegraphed to Mrs. Harding. Mrs. Sam P. Jones read a resolution of sympathy, after which the following telegram was ordered sent to Mrs. Harding and President Coolidge:

To His Excellency, President Calvin Coolidge.

The White House, Washington, D. C., large congregation assembled in Sam Jones Tabernacle in memory of the late President Harding heard addressed by Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton and others. It was unanimous, resounding with sincere greetings to you for your continued success and prosperity as the chief executive of the American people.

SAM JONES TABERNACLE ASSN.
Cartersville, Ga., August 10, 1923.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding,

Native Ohio.

A large congregation assembled in Sam Jones Tabernacle to honor the memory of our distinguished husband and Memorial services. Addresses by Senator Rebecca Latimer Felton and others. Resolutions of sympathy were read conveying to you our deepest sympathy in your bereavement and the loss to the nation.

SAM JONES TABERNACLE ASSN.
Cartersville, Ga., August 10, 1923.

HAWAII PAYS TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT HARDING

Honolulu, August 10.—(By the Associated Press)—A large congregation in the westernmost part of the United States today paid unusual honors to the late President Harding as he made a funeral procession which had stepped two miles from Ashia park to the capitol, where memorial services were held before a great pyramid of floral gifts from the people of the islands.

The "Honolulu Fall bearers" included representatives of each department of the territorial government, of civic organizations, Hawaiian societies and prominent residents. The "official mourners" included Governor Wallace R. Farrington, Major-General Charles P. Sunbeam, U. S. Marine Corps, and a delegation of Hawaii; Rear Admiral John D. McDonald, U. S. N. commandant of the fourteenth naval district; Delegate William R. Jarrett, member of the supreme court, and Lieutenant Warren Christian, son of George Christian, who was President Harding's secretary.

During the march guns at nearby fortifications boomed forth the presidential salute of 21 guns. All industry was at a standstill throughout the day.

No Such Thing."

(From Time, The Weekly News Magazine.)

Dr. Paul Rohrbach, German professor, just arrived in Berlin after a trip to the U. S. A., said that Americans are not a people.

"It is an effort to present America as the land of freedom," said he. "When it comes to freedom of thought, freedom of expression in words, there is no such thing over there. Everything that is considered socialist is boycotted."

"my Rheumatism is gone --"

THERE are thousands of you men and women, just like I once was—slaves to rheumatism, muscle pains, joint pains, and horrible stiffness. I had the wrong idea about rheumatism for years. I didn't realize that increasing blood cells had the effect of completely knocking out rheumatic impurities from the system. That is why I began using S. S. S! Today I have the strength I used to have years ago. I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves because they build up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

SSS. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Stops Malaria, Restores Strength and Energy. 6c

SUFFERED WITH ITCHY PIMPLES On Face, Back and Arms. Cuticura Healed.

"During the past year I suffered dreadfully with pimples. They affected my face, back and arms. The pimples itched very badly causing me to scratch, and I could not rest. When I scratched them they became inflamed and festered."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see good results in a week. I continued using them and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Magnolia Huff, R. 3, Box 104, Athens, Ga.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and perfume are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Free on Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Inc., 100 Morris Avenue, Newark, N. J. Soap 25c, Ointment 25c and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without rug.

VIEW OF HARDING FUNERAL TRAIN JUST BEFORE IT REACHED WASHINGTON



How a sorrowing nation paused to pay its respects to the dead president at every stop the Harding funeral train made on its run across the country is shown by this photo, taken while the train stopped at a small town for refueling.

13 NEW SCHOOLS READY NEXT SEASON

Continued from First Page.

garrett, big enough to accommodate all the pupils that will have to attend them. The three mentioned incorporate some new and some old units. The old units, however, are in fine condition, and the additions include auditoriums and other improvements which are not being built to the other schools.

Although, on paper, it is apparent that neither the Boys' High nor Girls' High schools can be built with funds available, the school authorities gave no evidence of being worried at this prospect.

Buildings are paid for from month to month as work progresses, they point out. By cutting down the Boys' High school to bare essentials for school work, and reappportioning \$367,164 already estimated to be spent on both buildings, it is declared. The school board expects to effect economies in its running expenses that will enable some money from its general revenues to be appropriated to the buildings. The department gets 26 per cent of the total revenues of the city. That resource is, of course, conjectural.

Hope of the Board.

The main bone of the board is a \$1,000,000 bond issue to be asked probably in March to continue the expansion and replacement program embodied in the Engelhardt and Streyer school plan.

Major Sims Friday reiterated his opposition to an additional bond issue to be spent by the present board under its present program, declaring that the proposed system would be too expensive as to necessitate a special school tax in addition to the present one per cent appropriation of all city revenues.

"Let Marion preserve every good lesson of the yesterdays to resolve to go on, adding to the stride in industry and commerce, and determined that every enlargement in material growth shall reflect larger progress in the finer attainments of society, community worth while."

The fit counterpart to the city of material success is the city of happy homes, ample education, fortunate and profitable employment, worship of God facilitated, a civic conscience and a community soul."

Denies Statement.

Mr. Gaines warmly denied Friday evening having stated that "it would be impossible even to begin work on the new Senior High School with the funds available at this time."

"What I did say," he said, "was substantially what The Constitution of Friday morning quoted me as saying, that 'both high schools would be carried to the same stages of completion as the junior high schools.'

The board of education at its meeting August 21 will consider the building situation and probably take some steps toward launching its bond issue campaign.

Major Sims' objection to the entire program as embodied in the Engelhardt and Streyer plan was voiced in the following formal statement Friday evening:

Sims' Statement.

"When I was elected mayor of Atlanta I promised the people to give them an economical and business administration of their affairs. So far as within me lies the power, this pledge will be redeemed.

Concerning the school department Friday, with senior people in informal way, after studying the financial statement it furnished me, I stated that the school department was up a tree financially and needed a guardian or a receiver to administer its affairs.

I did not think that this statement would reach the public, but since I have had the pleasure of making it, I am due the people this statement:

"As a lawyer, I know a receiver, as a legal proposition, would be impossible. As mayor of this city and with no other purpose than to give the people the plain unvarnished facts, that is, not getting the values they should get from the money the board of education has spent and is spending.

"Let any citizen check up this department, and he can readily verify this statement.

"All departments of the city, the one nearest my heart is the school department. Yet under the law, I am not permitted to participate in the expenditure of the money in the department. The charter of the city, as amended last year, absolutely divorces the schools from the rest of the city government.

"A fellow servant of the people of this city, I am simply warning you and giving the facts as they are.

"The entire system as proposed by the board of education will incur more expense than the people realize and my prediction is that the expense of maintaining a system as outlined by the school department will prove so great that it will be almost impossible to bear without a special school tax."

"Every child should be accorded an opportunity to receive at the expense of the city government an education, but the schools should not be exploited for personal or political pre-

LAST EDITORIAL HARDING PENNED ON HOME COMING

Continued from First Page.

Marion, Ohio, August 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—Warren G. Harding's last editorial in the Marion Daily Star, strangely enough, was on home coming. It appeared on July 5, 1922.

"While Marion is celebrating the centennial of the city's founding," wrote Mr. Harding, "it is fine to rejoice in the coming together again to find happiness in the exchange of stories born of home coming, to renew old friendships, to catch up with old friends and above all else, to appraise the qualities of men and measures which made us what we are today. The latter is essential to the preparedness for greater progress in the future."

"Sturdy men pioneered the way to early settlement and sturdy work to early civilization. The blazed trails of development in Ohio, and sent many of their sons and daughters to the peaceful conquest of the greater west—the Mississippi and Missouri valleys.

Resolute and able men made secure the social order here, and simple and courageous men blended determination and grit and made the industrial beginning. They have left wealth out of opportunity. Only a few knew their sacrifices, but honesty, simplicity, industry, capacity and determination are known to have been the chief essentials of their success. They made for success anywhere, and are available to all who desire."

"Let Marion preserve every good lesson of the yesterdays to resolve to go on, adding to the stride in industry and commerce, and determined that every enlargement in material growth shall reflect larger progress in the finer attainments of society, community worth while."

The fit counterpart to the city of material success is the city of happy homes, ample education, fortunate and profitable employment, worship of God facilitated, a civic conscience and a community soul."

According to Law.

(From the Los Angeles Times.)

Have you met the new traffic cop who blinks about gayly in the Vermont mountains? His visor eyes like a cowboy and has a brogue that has long been lost from Dublin? Meet him—he's a scream.

The other day two picture girls were trying out a new car, and either the way they drove it, or the fact that it was new, or perhaps because they were very pretty, gave Pat the idea that he should hold converse with them.

Up he shoots on his motor cycle and with a lordly wave of his hand directs them to the curb. He paused for a moment, puzzled as to what to do next, and then demanded: "Have you got a driver's license?"

"Of course I have," retorted Miss Hollywood, reaching for her handbag. "Want to see it?"

Wise Postponement.

(From the Boston Transcript.)

"I understand that Mand has re-called his wife and will be home Saturday," said A. A. Hanson in Nature Magazine of Boston. In fact, the stress of war-time conditions in Germany developed a number of practical uses for cat-tails.

The urge of necessity led to the discovery that a cotton substitute could be secured from the brown spikelets.

The fibers are neither as fine as cotton nor as soft and white as the fibers of cotton, but they were so easily and cheaply procured that the manufacturing process has been improved to the extent that the cat-tail promises to become of considerable importance as a fiber plant.

The fine, fluffy down that comprises a large part of the plant also has a value in stuffing pillows and cushions.

In addition, a process has been developed recently for making artificial silk from cat-tail.

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The fine, fluffy

News of Society and Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features which
Will Interest
Every Woman

Elaborate Tea-Dance Honors Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt, Jr.

One of the most elaborate social events of the season was the tea-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Hunnicutt Friday evening from 6 to 9 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Hunnicutt, Jr., who have recently returned from their wedding journey, their marriage having been a charming social event of Atlanta.

A charming addition to the social set of Atlanta, Mrs. Hunnicutt, formerly Miss Margaret Wilcox of Berlin, Conn., made many friends here previous to her marriage while the guest of Miss Frances Powell, with whom she attended school.

Receiving Party.

The receiving party formed on the spacious terrace, which was elaborately decked with pink rose ferns. The guests were welcomed there and later seated at long tables over which were suspended colorful Japanese lights. Handsome Madeira covers overlaid the tables and large white baskets of snapdragons, gladioli and roses, tied with pink rulle bows, enhanced the appointments. An orchestra played a musical program during the reception hours, and dancing was enjoyed on the terrace.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

Mrs. Woolford Gives Luncheon at Club in Honor of Mrs. Boyd

Mrs. Cator Woolford was hostess at a delightful luncheon Friday at the Druid Hills Golf club in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Douglas Boyd, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The beautifully appointed luncheon table was placed in the palm room of the club and held in the center a mound of mixed garden flowers.

The guests' places were marked by dainty Japanese cards.

Mrs. Woolford received her guests wearing a midday gown of white canary crepe and a white hat.

Mrs. Boyd was gowned in a black-beaded crepe, worn with a small black hat.

Mrs. Powell's gown was of black satin draped with black lace.

Mrs. Speer wore old blue chiffon trimmed with silver.

Mrs. Pratt wore a model of white lace and chiffon.

Mrs. Winsip was gowned in gray georgette crepe, trimmed with lace.

Mrs. Mason wore black lace chifon.

Mrs. High wore black satin and georgette crepe with overdraperies of princess lace.

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Handsome Gowns.

Mrs. Hunnicutt, Jr., wore a white chiffon, elegantly outlined with pearls and crystals, and wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

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The guests were welcomed there and later seated at long tables over which were suspended colorful Japanese lights. Handsome Madeira covers overlaid the tables and large white baskets of snapdragons, gladioli and roses, tied with pink rulle bows, enhanced the appointments. An orchestra played a musical program during the reception hours, and dancing was enjoyed on the terrace.

Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Hunnicutt and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hunnicutt, Jr., were Mr. and Mrs. Gor-

don Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Massie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seiler, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Winsip, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. J. M. High, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Green and Mrs. W. W. Drake.

Handsome Gowns.

Mrs. Hunnicutt, Jr., wore a white chiffon, elegantly outlined with pearls and crystals, and wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Hunnicutt, Jr., wore a white chiffon, elegantly outlined with pearls and crystals, and wore a corsage bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Powell's gown was of black satin draped with black lace.

Mrs. Speer wore old blue chiffon trimmed with silver.

Mrs. Pratt wore a model of white lace and chiffon.

Mrs. Winsip was gowned in gray georgette crepe, trimmed with lace.

Mrs. Mason wore black lace chifon.

Mrs. High wore black satin and georgette crepe with overdraperies of princess lace.

Mrs. Woolford gave her guests a charming addition to the social set of Atlanta, Mrs. Hunnicutt, formerly Miss Margaret Wilcox of Berlin, Conn., made many friends here previous to her marriage while the guest of Miss Frances Powell, with whom she attended school.

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JONES AND ADAIR PLAY GODCHAUX-HUTCHISON TODAY

First Half of Golf Battle Is Feature at East Lake; Start Play at Ten and Two

Godchaux and Hutchison, Pitted Against Perry and Bobby, Reach Atlanta on Special Car This Morning.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY.

The stage is set for the most important piece of golfing business Atlanta devotees will see this season.

Bobby Jones, national open golf champion, and Perry Adair, southern amateur titleholder, are ready for the fray; Frank Godchaux, twice runner-up to Adair in the sectionals, and Jack Hutchison, internationally known as professional, the invaders are on a special car, headed for the scene of action.

The East Lake course, where the first 36 holes of the 72-hole encounter will be played today, starting at 10 o'clock in the opening, and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, is in excellent condition, the indefatigable president of the Atlanta Athletic club, Scott Huddson, announced in a late bulletin last night.

And enough tickets have already been sold to indicate the greatest gallery that ever followed a golf match in Atlanta will witness the first half of the argument settled and reports from railway offices have it that scores of Atlantans will accompany the celebrities to Nashville to-night, where the final 36 holes will be reeled off Sunday.

It had been hoped that Godchaux and Hutchison would reach Atlanta Friday in time to take a practice spin over the battlefield. As it is now, they will arrive only in time to get breakfast before rushing to the East Lake course. What effect the one train ride may have on their game was not to be known until the foursome sets out to play. This battle will be mutual in the round at Nashville Sunday, as all participants will travel on the same train and probably in the same car.

Bobby Jones Rests.

Bobby, scheduled to play a round at Brookhaven Friday in preparation for the event, changed his mind during the morning and visited the course solely for the purpose of getting the idea he had there, and will be staying Tuesday, when he scored a 69, the first time 70 has been broken at Brookhaven in some months. Perry, however, felt that he needed a little rest and was busy during the afternoon at East Lake.

Those who have seen the national open champion and his southern crown-bearer in action during the past few days are confident that Godchaux and Hutchison will be forced to shoot super-human golf to stop the Atlanta entries. They are fairly convinced that Bobby and Perry form a combination that is prove unbeatable over the East Lake course.

They are not so sure that the Atlantans will hold the edge when the dueling shifts to Nashville for the final half. Some of the most superb rounds on Jack Hutchison's brilliant record were registered at Belle Meade, the course on which the concluding act of the performance will be staged.

Jones and Adair are hard to beat at East Lake. Hutchison and Godchaux are just as formidable on the Belle Meade course. All of which is to say, and will make the single point that goes to winner of the 72-hole match, a most important item, as under the scoring rules outlined for the battle, there is an excellent prospect of a knot resulting. This single point would then decide the match.

The scoring, we are informed by officials in charge of the event, will be on the double Nassau system. This means one point of each of the 18-hole rounds to be played in Atlanta today and an added point for the winner of the 36-hole session. The same system will be used in Nashville, making a total of 6 points. Victory for the Atlanta entries on the home course and defeat of Belle Meade probably, though not necessarily, would tip up the contest, which could then be decided by the extra point given for the 72-hole winner.

Artfully Matched.

Going entirely by past performances, it is doubtful if four better matched golfers could have been brought together to play for charity—the entire receipts derived from the sale of tickets in Atlanta will be donated to the Scottish Rite Home for Children. Bobby Jones and Godchaux figured as finalists in two southern amateur championship tournaments and the former was triumphant both times, but he was forced to shoot golf of the miracle type on both occasions.

Jock Hutchison, when on his game is likely to be the best defensive golfer in the world. He has demonstrated the fact many times. On the first day of the recent national open tournament at Inwood, the scene of Bobby Jones' triumph, the little Scott was right. The result bears out our statement. He made two strokes in front of the field which he held off for the final 36 holes.

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But then he got into trouble. He may start badly today at East Lake. If he does, he and Godchaux are going to have no more chance than a flea in a barrel yard down. But if the Hotel is hitting on all cylinders, Atlanta golf bums are uncoined to see the grandest battle ever uncoined in our midst.

Long clotting is bound to crop out today. In the first place the course is still wet, and the weather is cool. East Lake for long is slow and in the second place the golfers involved are recognized as capable of holding

BASEBALL
—TODAY—
Atlanta vs. Nashville
TWO GAMES
First Called 2 o'clock

PILE CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An interesting book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted medical specialist. This book tells how suffers from piles can easily be cured without the use of knife, electric current, or any other cutting or burning methods. The author is confined to bed in a hospital bed to write. The author is a free agent.

Bagwell Released.

Cincinnati, August 10.—Bill Bagwell, one of the Boston National baseball team, has been released to the Worcester club of the Eastern league. Frank Miller, one of the veterans of the Braves also was released and now is a free agent.

Crackers and Volunteers in Double-Header Today

PAGALINA TO MEET O'DOWD

THE LAWS OF GOLF

By INNIS BROWN

Articles was signed today for Tim O'Dowd to meet Joe Pagalina of Louisville, Ky., next Monday night, over the 12-round route. This will be Tim's first fight in the Blue Grass state.

O'Dowd returned last Tuesday from a vacation in the mountains which helped to put him in great shape for his coming battles with Frank Clarke here on August 21.

Pagalina is the most feared fighter in the south today for his weight.

their own with the best hitters in the game.

Bobby Jones, for instance, has never been consistently outdriven by any one. Playing with Hagen in one of his early tournaments, he surprised those who were but casually acquainted with his ability in this direction by being in front of the mighty Walter from practically every tee. And when pitted against Bobby Cruckshank in the playoff for this title, Bobby was never behind, outdriving the crackish youngster from 10 to 50 yards on every hole.

Godchaux Loses Drive.

Frank Godchaux has a tremendous shot. One of his wallops during his match with Perry Adair at Birmingham went under a bridge at the edge of a stream more than 300 yards from the tee and according to press reports he used a midiron on a 220-yard hole and promptly overdrove it. The good Adair and Hutchison both make their wooden clubs pay dividends.

This battle then, Bobby Jones and Perry Adair pitted against Frank Godchaux and Jock Hutchison, is not set up for either side. In the more we think about it, the more we realize that there is no one of that one little point that will go to the winner of the 72-hole match.

In case the reader cares to do his shopping before reaching the East Lake course, tickets are being sold for \$1 at the following places: Cigar store, 100 Peachtree Street; Tom Pitts cigar store, Kimball House, Marshall and Reynolds, Stewart Murray's stands; Candler building cigar stand, Winecroft hotel, Piedmont hotel, Atlanta Athletic club and the Capital City club.

Box offices will be located at the entrance to East Lake and the committee in charge is anxious to make it perfectly plain that the general public is invited. In other words you do not have to be a member of one of the Atlanta clubs in order to become eligible to see the finest golf that has been played in this section this summer.

Out-of-town golfers will be here in droves. Two special cars were chartered by Nashville golfers who are accompanying Hutchison and Godchaux. The Macon delegation will be a large one and Savannah and Augusta will aid in boosting attendance figures.

And the match itself justifies the interest.

Bear that in mind and shell out. Help a worthy cause and at the same time see the sort of golf duffers dream about:

their own with the best hitters in the game.

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MARKETS

Regular Statement Atlanta Reserve Bank

Statement of resources and liabilities federal reserve bank of Atlanta, at the close of business, August 8th, 1923.

Resources:

Gold and gold certificates... \$ 6,226,968.00

Gold settlement fund... 27,763,926.63

Total gold held by bank... \$35,980,213.63

Gold agent... 96,175,383.00

Gold redemption fund... 1,891,091.63

Total gold reserve... \$131,996,668.16

Non reserve cash... \$136,856,687.16

Bills discounted for member... 6,332,074.65

Secured by U. S. Gov't obli-

gations... 6,599,664.16

Other bills discounted... 34,200,000

Bills bought in open market... 18,886,456.60

Total bills on hand... 49,570,476.23

U. S. bonds and notes... 225,000.00

Certificate of indebtedness... 934.00

Total tangible assets... \$ 49,707,382.23

Bank premises... 1,069,248.60

Uncollected items... 10,114,286.64

All other resources... 570,220.86

Total resources... \$215,358,578.26

Liabilities:

Capital paid in... \$ 4,415,300.00

Surplus fund... 8,491,333.42

Deposits:

Gov't obligations... 1,038,856.96

Member banks—reserves

Member account... 33,842,918.74

All other... 129,023.54

Total deposits... \$ 54,510,709.23

Federal reserve notes in ac-

tion circulation... 132,269,053.00

Deferred assets—notes... 34,323,041.01

All other liabilities... 1,018,276.62

Total liabilities... \$215,358,578.23

Ratio of total reserves to de-

posits and federal reserve

note liability combination... 77.3 per cent

Capital to be used on loans pur-

chased for foreign corre-

spondents... \$ 135,318.84

Combined Statement
Federal Reserve Banks

Consolidated statement of condition of all federal reserve banks combined at close of business August 8, 1923.

Resources:

Gold and gold certificates... \$ 846,900,000

Gold settlement fund, federal

reserve board... 664,114,000

Total gold held by agents... \$1,010,023,000

Gold with federal reserve

agents... 2,040,612,000

Gold redemption fund... 61,701,600

Total gold reserves... \$112,636,000

Reserves other than gold... 77,884,000

Total reserves... \$180,120,000

Non reserve cash... 64,158,000

Bills discounted:

Secured by Gov't obligations... 307,269,000

All other... 45,893,000

Bills bought in open market... 177,409,000

Total bill on hand... \$1,069,511,000

U. S. bonds and notes... 82,921,000

Other collections of indebted-

ness... 7,285,000

Municipal warrants... 10,000

Total earnings assets... \$1,069,727,000

Bank premises... 53,424,000

6 per cent redemption fund

against federal reserve

bank notes... 193,000

Uncollected items... 589,000

All other resources... 15,058,000

Total resources... \$4,051,537,000

Liabilities:

Capital paid in... \$ 106,678,000

Surplus fund... 218,369,000

Deposits:

Gov't obligations... \$ 21,935,000

Member banks—reserves

Member account... 1,860,022,000

All other... 22,884,000

Total deposits... \$1,904,791,000

Ratio of total reserves to de-

posits and federal reserve

note liability combination... 77.3 per cent

Capital to be used on loans pur-

chased for foreign corre-

spondents... \$ 33,136,000

Golf Club Opened.

Waycross, Ga., August 10.—The

clubhouse in local golf course has been completed and is now open to the membership of the club.

The house is of rustic design, and is generally attractive in appearance.

Two large rooms, one for the sale

of equipment and cold drinks, and the other containing the lockers, where will be kept all the equipment of the members of the club compose the interior of the building, while the front of the building is provided with benches and chairs for the comfort of the members.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1923, of the condition of the

Lumber Mutual Fire Insurance Company

OF BOSTON, MASS.

Organized under the laws of the State of Massachusetts, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Beacon and Raleigh Streets, Boston, Mass.

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value)... \$2,163,413.86

III. LIABILITIES.

\$2,163,413.86

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total Income... \$693,377.90

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total Disbursements... \$627,356.86

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk... \$ 32,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding... 55,712,947.93

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS—County of Suffolk:

Personally appeared before the undersigned H. E. Stone who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the president of The Lumber Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Boston, Mass., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 6th day of August, 1923.

(Seal) ARTHUR G. BAKER, Notary Public.

My Commission Expires February 14, 1924.

R. W. Statham, Mgr. Waddell Coleman, Cashier
521-2-3 Candler Bldg.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the Six Months Ending June 30, 1923, of the condition of the

Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.
OF GREENSBORO

Organized under the laws of the State of North Carolina, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—Elm Street

I. CAPITAL STOCK.

Amount of Capital Stock... \$700,000.00

II. ASSETS.

Total assets of company (actual cash market value)... \$21,070,143.77

III. LIABILITIES.

\$21,070,143.77

IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total Income... \$3,802,632.92

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1923.

Total Disbursements... \$2,472,587.16

Greatest Amount Insured in any one risk... \$ 25,000.00

Total Amount of Insurance outstanding... 194,074,737.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—County of Guilford:

Personally appeared before me, C. E. Leak who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Assistant Secretary of Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

C. E. LEAK, Asst. Secretary.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this 18th day of July, 1923.

(Seal) PAUL WHITE.

My Commission Expires June 18, 1924.

Tobacco Growers In Hart County, Hold Celebration

DAILY QUOTATIONS ON LOCAL STOCKS

ALL MARKETS CLOSED.

All exchanges and markets in the United States were closed Friday out of respect for the memory of President Harding.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, August 10.—Cotton spot, quiet; prices steady; good middling, 14.82c; fully middling, 14.72c; medium, 14.52c; low grade, 14.32c; low, 14.22c; ordinary, 13.82c; poor, 13.62c; bales, American, 15.00c; receipts, 4,000 bales, American 14.82c; futures, closed firm.

August, 13.06c; December, 13.48c; October, 13.15c; December, 12.88c; January, 12.82c; March, 12.70c; May, 12.56c; July, 12.41c.

Wheat.

Winnipeg, August 20.—Close—Wheat: 10c. October, 40½c. Flax, October, \$1.06 bid.

Liverpool, August 10.—Closing wheat, spot No. northern Manitoba, 9s. 1d. Corn, spot American mixed, new 9s. 1d.; old, 8s. 1d.

Retains Trophy.

New York, August 10.—For the second year in succession Washington won the championship of Union writers. Brooklyn and the Gary, Herman trophy by defeating the Chicago nine today, 11 to 2, in the final round of the thirteenth annual tournament at the Polo grounds.

College Star Signed.

Columbia, S. C., August 10.—W. T. (Bill) Holland, star football and baseball player at the University of South Carolina, has been signed by the St. Louis Nationals for a tryout, according to a report published today by the Columbia Record. He is to report to the beginning of the 1924 training season, according to the local story. Holland has been elected captain of the Carolina baseball team for next

WHY THEY PARTED

BY EDMUND B. D'AUVERGNE

Next Week, "The Lady of North Star."
BY OTTWEIL BINNS

Continued from Yesterday.
There seemed to be other bedrooms opening off the corridor. "I often have friends staying here," said Mrs. Chetwode by way of explanation.

There were at least a dozen people smoking and talking in the room where Olive entered later dressed in a new evening gown. They were mostly men of all ages, from callow youths to bald-headed veterans; the women were older, rather tarnished and faded; all of them, men and women alike, were very well, and even smartly dressed. They had an air of being very much at home.

"This is Olive," said Mrs. Chetwode announced loudly, "the daughter of a dear old friend of mine"—Olive felt a warning pinch on her arm. "She's going to stay with me for a while, and I want you all to be kind to her, for she's quite strange to England."

The room was filled with the murmur from the men and a curious, slightly friendly, stare from the women.

Olive found several men being introduced to her—she couldn't remember their names, but one man she distinguished as "Sir" McCloud, and there were three or four "majors" and "captains." One of these officers, a gray-haired, keen-eyed man, took her into his nature—their stirred depths of tenderness—as his wife had never done.

"I'm glad you came," he said huskily, and drew her head down on his shoulder.

For a few minutes they sat thus, intently happy in the sight and touch of each other, her eyes closed in deep dream of delight.

Then he sprang up and walked about the room. "We can't go on like this," he declared savagely.

"But you think you will be able to say something more?" he asked.

"I dare say, I'm doing translation work which is not badly paid." But his tone carried no conviction.

He let her go at last, kissing her good-bye.

She hailed a taxi. Fifty pounds—

the figure seemed to dance before her eyes over the heads of the passing crowd.

Dinner over everyone trooped into the cardroom, and, as a matter of course, proceeded to make up fours.

Olive, standing alone and confused, was pounced upon by Mrs. Chetwode and placed opposite her at a table. The major and a third woman made up the set. Mrs. Chetwode began to deal the cards.

"Oh, do you want me to play?" cried the girl, suddenly aware of what was expected of her. "I had rather not, please. I'm frightfully stupid at cards."

"Nonsense," Mrs. Chetwode went on dealing. "You can play all right. And I'm a good player and I'll pull you through."

As Olive reluctantly and clumsily sorted her cards, she was conscious of a very keen scrutiny by the two other players.

"You Levantine are supposed to be very sharp," remarked the other woman, unpleasantly.

She had noticed the girl's flushed face and frowned. "Miss Eliot is not a Levantine," he said, "that term is not applied to British residents in the Levant. I should have thought you would have known that, Mrs. Cargill."

Olive looked her gratitude, and the game began. Not a good player, the girl soon became terribly muddled. She reached twice, and called a non-trump hand because all her suits were weak ones. Mrs. Chetwode, at first indulgent, at last gave way to impatience, and once called her a little fool. One of their opponents, the "major," all right and assured Olive that it was "all right."

"It certainly is for you," remarked Mrs. Chetwode, without bitterness, as she pushed a roll of notes towards him.

"Will you play with me, Miss Eliot?" asked an eager voice over her shoulder. She looked up and saw the blushing young man who had come on to her if you go down, I promise."

"Yes, play with Captain Walcourt. He's got a lot of money to lose, and he has been known to revoke himself."

"I'd rather not," demurred Olive, but her objection was overruled. The game was evidently a source of interest in that assembly. Several people strolled over and watched them play. Olive noted that a great many more people had come in since dinner and that the big room was now crowded.

Gratitude to her parents impelled Olive to exert every little skill she possessed. She hoped for some sort of guidance from Walcourt, but he seemed to play as badly as she, looking at her rather than at his cards, and playing her with questions about herself. Had she seen this show or that? Did she dance, and so on, while trick after trick fell to their opponents.

Olive saw the incredulous, puzzled expression of the bystanders give way to amusement and amazement. She heard one man behind her whisper to another: "It's no fake. She simply doesn't know how to play."

"Well, it was worth it," she said, "I drew her towards the ballroom. "I'm so sorry," she apologized tressfully. "I do hope you didn't lose much."

"Well, it was worth it," she said again. "I do hope you didn't lose much."

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Three times 18c a line
Seven times 18c a line
Each issue 18c a line
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Above rates for consecutive inser-

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For Rent—Rooms Furnished or Unfurnished.

For Rent—Rooms Unfurnished.

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cations.

AUTOMOBILES

NEW TRUCKS

1—34-1-TON Speed Job, full electric equipment, express body and cab, \$1,000.

1—1½-TON full electric equipment, cord tires and 144-inch wheelbase, \$1,250.

1—34-1-TON Speed Job, cab top, 51 case bottlers' body, \$1,157.50.

1—34-1-TON Speed Job, canopy top, express body, \$1,000.

1—3-TON chassis, with cord tires, \$1,866.

These Close-out Prices.

NO trades, terms cash, or 40% cash and eight monthly notes to responsible parties.

A. H. RAGSDALE
Phone IVY 6517

WILL SACRIFICE
MY NEW OAKLAND demon-
strator, 15,000 mile factory
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car as first payment. Balance,
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IVY 1921, any time today. Ask
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LOOK THESE OVER
REALLY the best buck! More like new and
better. We have this in our stock. \$445
HARD service still left in this old 1921 Oakland.
This is cheap at \$400.

ANY body can buy this car we have
to be found in this Ford we have
priced at \$200.

ASK for Smith any time today.

Oakland Motor Car Co.
270 Peachtree St. IVY 1921

FORDS—FORDS

TOURINGS, roadsters, coupes, sedans—late models—thoroughly reconditioned throughout. Prices \$35 to \$250.

Light delivery and 4-ton Trucks.

BELLE ISLE-STREET CO.
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USED TRUCK BARGAIN

Reasonable Price and Terms.

THE WHITE COMPANY

134 N. Boulevard, IVY 1641

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1922 OAKLAND Tourer model, only three months old and driven 1,800 miles; good as new; \$365. Main 2295.

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ASK INDEMNITY FOR BANDIT RAID

Diplomatic Corps at Pekin Presents Stiff Memorandum Demanding Protective Measures for Foreigners.

Pekin, August 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Indemnities for the capture and imprisonment of foreigners by the Suchow train bandits last summer were demanded by the British government in a communication presented today over the signatures of fifteen foreign ministers.

Although nationals of only four foreign powers—American, Great Britain, France, Italy—were represented by their diplomatic representatives joined in a memorandum which endorsed the demands made separately by various legations at the time of the brigandage in Honan province in 1912.

The present demands include dam-

Your Tires

If you are worth a million or only five dollars, it is practical to economize. Why throw away good money by discarding your tires just because the track which can be easily repaired? Let us repair or replace them. We know how.

RETRADING TUBES

SIZE	SALE	PRICE	TUBES
30x3	\$ 3.20	\$ 1.25	
30x3 1/2	3.75	1.35	
32x3 1/2	4.75	1.55	
31x4	5.75	1.85	
32x4	7.40	1.95	
33x4	8.40	2.05	
34x4	8.80	2.15	
32x4 1/2	8.60	2.45	
33x4 1/2	8.80	2.55	
34x4 1/2	8.90	2.65	
35x4 1/2	9.95	2.75	
36x4 1/2	10.20	2.85	
35x5	9.80	2.95	
36x5	10.50	3.05	
37x5	10.45	3.15	

Tube of Cold Patches 25 Cents.
If your old tires are beyond repair, buy our factory rebuilt tires at 10 per cent over the above retreading price.

NATIONAL TIRE REBUILDING CO.
39 East Mitchell St.
Largest Tire Rebuilding Factory in the South.

AUSTRALIA
SUVAN, NEW ZEALAND
HONOLULU, NEW ZEALAND

The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamship "Kingsgate" (20,000 tons)....Aug. 3 Oct. 5
"Makura" (13,500 tons)....Aug. 21 Nov. 1
For Yards, etc., apply Can. Pac. Railway,
Head Bldg., Co. Fort York and Wilson St.,
Winnipeg, Manitoba; Australian Line
Winnipeg building, 741 Hastings St., West
Vancouver, B. C.

Sealed bids for the sale of \$30,000.00 worth improvement bonds will be received at the office of the Comptroller of Buena Vista, Georgia, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, August 18, 1923.

Interest will bear five (5) per cent quarterly, payable semi-annually on the 31st day of June and the 31st day of December.

One bond to be retained on the 31st day of December, 1923, and one bond each year thereafter until all bonds are paid off and discharged.

Certified check for \$500.00 to accompany bid.

The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

T. B. RAINY, Mayor.

J. R. STOKES, Recorder.

Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received until 2 o'clock Friday, August 18, 1923, at the office of the Comptroller of Buena Vista, Georgia, up to 10 o'clock a. m., Saturday, August 18, 1923.

Interest will bear five (5) per cent quarterly, payable semi-annually on the 31st day of June and the 31st day of December.

One bond to be retained on the 31st day of December, 1923, and one bond each year thereafter until all bonds are paid off and discharged.

Certified check for \$500.00 to accompany bid.

The right to reject any and all bids reserved.

T. B. RAINY, Mayor.

J. R. STOKES, Recorder.

MARSHAL'S SALES.
I will sell before the City Hall door, either Tuesday or Wednesday, Aug. 15, 1923, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. the legal hours of sale, for city taxes, years 1918-1922, all street improvement assessments, and all other assessed property, to-wit:

Fl. Fa. No. 212.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to-wit:

A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 11, Land Lot 210, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north side of Army Street, between 5th and 6th Streets, running back 125 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 100, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Atlanta Hills, owned by Mrs. Jno. D. Drennan as the property of Roy S. Drennan to satisfy a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta and the City of Atlanta for City Taxes for the year 1922, sold for the benefit of A. G. Smith.

Fl. Fa. No. 4329.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to-wit:

A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 4, Land Lot 45, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 44.6 feet on the north side of Fair Street between Mortimer and Vannoy streets, and running back 125 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as number 9 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Atlanta Hills, owned by Mrs. Jno. D. Drennan as the property of Roy S. Drennan to satisfy a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta and the City of Atlanta for City Taxes for the year 1922, sold for the benefit of A. G. Smith.

Fl. Fa. No. 287.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to-wit:

A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 2, Land Lot 74, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of Peachtree Street, between Bedford Place and Ponce de Leon Way, and running back 125 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 100, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Atlanta Hills, owned by Mrs. Jno. D. Drennan to satisfy a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta and the City of Atlanta for City Taxes for the year 1922, sold for the benefit of A. G. Smith.

Fl. Fa. No. 292.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to-wit:

A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 5, Land Lot 349, in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southwest corner of McMillan and Lee streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 100, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta, owned by Mr. M. Dwight, to satisfy a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mr. Dwight for City Taxes for the year 1922.

Fl. Fa. No. 3480.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to-wit:

A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 5, Land Lot 349, in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southwest corner of McMillan and Lee streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 100, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta, owned by Mr. C. L. Baggerly, to satisfy a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against Mr. C. L. Baggerly for City Taxes for the year 1922.

Fl. Fa. No. 3480.

Also at same time and place the following described property, to-wit:

A certain city lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 5, Land Lot 349, in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southwest corner of McMillan and Lee streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as number 100, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta, owned by Mr. C. L. Baggerly, to satisfy a Fl. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against Mr. C. L. Baggerly for City Taxes for the year 1922.

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